FOR THE OBSERVER.

BLUE DEVILS. Ye sancy clves, whoe'er ye are, Or blue, or black I do not care,

I will not have you dance in air

About my noddle. Some call you " Vapours," some the " Horrors ;" But of all the grimest terrors Which men afflict with bitter sorrows,

Ye are the foremost. Fay, Mr. Blue Devil, whence you come? From your own smoky, stinking home? Where sinners' ghosts, and such folks roam, Just like yourself?

When men are siry castles building, When they their golden joys are gilding, And to their golden fancies yielding, Ye crack their visions.

Your cloom, ve mingle with their pleasure; Ye woo their joys, with fullest measure, And make men think their shining treasure A drossy bauble.

When raptures bright the bosom work, Close by, with cloven foot, ye'll lurk, And with your bloody little dirk Gire them a stabbing.

When brisk with wine, the dance we're joining, And full of bliss, ye raised such whining, Euch word look, and long repining, Ye fright our conscience.

When we with love and pleasure please us, Ye will with frightful visions tease us, And bid the villain, Lanic, seize us In all our goings.

When we the thread of joy are spinning And life's sweet honey-comb are winning, Le call this sportive game, a sinning, And clip the threadoff.

No pills or drops will cure or kill you, No stones, to dust can ever mill you, Nor deadly poison ever thrill you With pangs of dying.

If, worthless elf, ye thrust your pose In. to disturb my sweet repose, I'll bang your head with such thick blows. That you will rue it.

I'll soize my cag of " O-be-joyful," I'll lay it round your cars so woful, That you shall cry enough, a maw full Of such like drubbing.

'll sinnaer every ounce your marrow I'll make you sup most bitter sorrow In all the pangs of keenest horror, "That flesh is heir to."

If ye shall near me throw your carease, I'll kick you headlong down the staircase Till you shall wonder at so rare case Of your sad downfall.

And when within my vengence wreaking Ye put your pate, a woful tweaking I'll give your nose, and hang you recking In regions airy.

Like Falem witch, I'll jump astride you, And to a thorny saddle bride you, Then through earth's roughest tumble ride you Till ye look sorry.

For provender I'll give you gravel, O'er red hot bridges make you travel. Till ve can neither cheat nor cavil, As ye are us'd to.

Fly then, Diue Devil-save your bacon, Or racks shall set your heart to aching, And give your bones a horrid quaking With fit of ague.

RECAPITULATION OF HULL'S LETTERS. [Concluded from our last.]

orn Army in 1912.

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the one under Col. M'Arthur marched, I stated, My situation was such, that there was no posterial, of which Maj. Gen. Wade Hampton was appear to me to be rather incomplete; for suppointed the President. In conformity to the posing the plan to have been adopted, and the to some of my principal officers, that from the sibility of affording the inhabitants protection, appointed the President. In conformity to the information I had received, it was evident that further than the balls from the cannon in the orders of the President, I appeared, ready for the whole force of the premy, of all descripthe whole force of the enemy, of all descriptory of all descriptions, from the east part of Upper Canada, scattered over a territory of several hundred ed, this Court Martial was dissolved in the manread which we had opened from Ohio was obstructed by hostile savages, and that no forces from our country were prepared for it; promour country were prepared for it; promount they would not be observed.

saved.

ed, to M'Arthur and Cass, with orders to return lakes from the North and from the West. Had and it must be recorded in the history of our with all possible expedition to Detroit; stating my army, however, not been divided, and had country, that the commander in chief of the that Gen. Brock had arrived with the reinforce- the detachment absent with M'Arthur and Cas., American army, at a most critical period of the ments from Fort George, &c. &c. &c. My sit- equal to about one half of my effective force, war, for about four months, relinquished his uation had now become most critical. The been with me, or had I received the least in- high duties as commanding General, and pereffective strength of two of my regiments was formation, that it had been in a situation where, formed subordinate duties on a Court Martial, absent at the river Raisin, for the purpose of by any possibility, it could have co-operated, to which the youngest General in the army was opening the communication, and guarding neces- I should have risked the consequences of a competent. The question will naturally arise, sary supplies, intended for my camp. The battle; and those officers would have had an what motive could have induced so unprece-British troops which had composed the garri- opportunity of proving by their deeds the val- dented an arrangement? A constant corressons on the east end of the lake, with the rein- or which has been only manifested by their pondence was kept up between the Court Mas: forcements from the various parts of Upper words. Canada, had arrived, and, together with the Under the circumstances which existed after were given respecting the manner of proceeding. forces at Malden, were now encamped at Sand-the enemy landed, and no information having See appendix to my trial, page 29. In some of wich, opposite to Detroit. Information was re- been obtained from M'Arthur and Cass, I deter- the public newspapers, it is said I am ungrateceived, that the Canadian militia were coming mined to send a flag of truce, open a treaty, ful for the lenity which Mr. Madison, the Preupon me from every quarter. How the force and accept the best terms which could be obsident, has shown me. As I never asked him or points of desence to bear upon my army, I could commissioners, Colonels Miller and Brush, to tice, I cannot seel under any edigations to either.

not imagine. What possible reasons could negotiate on the subject. mencement of the truce.

bring such a force against me.

Wells, three miles below Detroit, under cover of the guns of his navy. From the date of the facts contained in the two numbers I have mentioned. I presume you must be satisfied, that his effective force was more than three times greater than mine, and that he might have brought to his standard more than ten times my number, before I could have received any assistance. This will appear, from the knowl- his representations, imitated his example, and edge of the numbers which originally composed my army, by the killed and wounded in the From one end of the continent to the other, battles which had been fought, by sickness and the same newspapers which had published Cass' a variety of other casualties, and likewise from letter, were filled with a series of the most sup, and the testimony of Colonel Cass. Being against me, and before I was exchanged, and nettles were close thereby abiding. at this time not only the General of the Army yet a prisoner, the plot, which is unfolded in EROM THE BESTON STATESMAN. but the Governor of the Territory, and with- my 29th number by the letter of the Secretary Memoirs of the Campaign of the North West- out instructions, as to the course I should pur- of War to General Dearborn, was sealed for The effort to open the communication by cretical Being responsible for the safety of the born could make arrangements for my exinhabitants, it became my duty, if it was possi- change, I was arrested, capital charges were her of Saturday last, which, I dare say has not ble, to adopt such measures as would effect that preferred against me, and a Court Martial was escaped your notice; it is entitled, "How to

from Michilimackinac, and from lake Michigan, miles. The savages had invaded every part of ner I have stated. I was continued by the adshould be the head, for (having been bred a solution of the forces at Malden; this territory, and while the contest lasted, there ministration a prisoner in arrest another year, dier) I think it would be very unwise to expose that the lake was closed against us; that the was nothing which could restrain their barbar- that ample time might be afforded for selecting your rear to the enemy while both that and from any quarter; and that, under these cirtant from me. With the feeble force under my believe is unexampled in military history, and the advice, as it is there worded seems intended counstances I suggested the expediency of makcumstances I suggested the expediency of making a movement of the army to the foot of the distant prospect of success, in the event of a ppear at Albany for my trial the beginning of liable to the danger, it is surely ungullant and rapids of the Miami, and there act as circum- battle; and had the forces at Detroit been destinces might require. The answer to this feated, the fate of the detachment under M'Ar- the privilege of being heard by Counsel. The wish to ask, through your widely circulated was, as appears by Col. Cass' testimony, that thur and Cass would have been inevitable. Court denied me such aid. In the progress of the paper, whether the writer would recommend the men, or soldiers, did not think such a meas- From the information I had received with reure necessary, and if the orders were given spect to General Brock's force, there could have evidence to prove entire charges against me. The would suggest some other, equally easy and This circumstance I have repeated to show however, decisive on my mind was, my situation shown. They were officers of no military day that we read of a countess and her sister the materials of which my army was composed, even in a possible event of success over his white knowledge or experience, and many of them being in great danger from the attack of a and the difficulties which attended my situation. force. I should have then been without provis- deeply interested in the event of the trial, and had bull; that, indeed, was said to have been un Had this measure, at that time, been carried ions, as will appear by the evidence contained in nothing to recommend them but the patronage Indian bull, but it is not long since an English bull, into effect, the army probably would have been my twentieth number; and I had no means of ob- and promotion they had received immediately that was neither mad nor vicious, although he On the 15th of August, the day after M'Ar- ening my communication over the lake. It their appearing to testify against me. thur and Cass marched to the river Raisin, the would in this case have became a war with The Court Martial of which General Dear- all her friends, and could she have escaped him British forces, with the militia and savages savages, who would have been aided by all the born was President, was selected the 7th day of by the mode advised in the Courier, I doubt altending them, marched from Malden to Sand- remaining forces of Upper Canada, and the November, 1813, during the administration of not it would have been adopted without hesitawich, opposite to Detroit, with Gen. Brock at many on the lake. In addition to the savage John Armstrong over the Department of War, tion. I remain, dear John, your's sincerely.

of Detroit, and my answers have been recited. produced evidence to show that several thou- of March, or the beginning of April, 1814.

had been brought from so many necessary tained. For this purpose, I authorized two the Court Martial for mercy, but only for jus-

have induced General Brock to draw his troops By the articles of capitulation, protection and well knew your independent spirit and sense from the vital part of his province, and leave safety were secured to the inhabitants of Mich- of right, and dared not execute that sentence, suspension of hostilites had taken place in that ed as prisoners excepting the few Regulars con- Newburg, 1783, and ended it at Bladensburg, quarter, it seems reasonable that it would have sisting then of little over two hundred. This in 1814! The two events here alluded to are ent parties to have been confined to that local in my opinion by a sense of duty and attended tory of our country. The one will be the high-By a reference to the preceding numbers, assume, and in my official communication to the artful and insidious attempt to induce them to it will appear, by the letter from the Secretary Government took, the whole responsibility of it turn those arms against their country which had of War to General Dearborn, that he was com- on myself. It required more firmness and inde- been employed in acquiring its independence. manded by the President to concentrate his pendence than any other act of my life—it was The other must stand as a monument of disgrace troops on the Ningara river, invade Upper dictated by my best judgment and a conscientious to those to whom the protection of the country Canada from that quarter, attack the enemy's regard to what I believed to be my duty, and I was entrusted, and particularly to the officer at posts, and co-operate with the forces under my now sincerely rejoice, and there never has been the head of the department of War, at whose command. It will farther appear, that he did a moment that I have not rejoiced, notwith- disposal was placed the forces and means of nanot carry these orders into effect, but agreed standing all I have suffered, that I dared thus tional safety. to the armistice which has been mentioned, independently to do my duty. Had that contest After I received the order to invade the enwhich must have been authorised by the Pres- continued, every moment would have been at- emy's territory, all the operations were entrustident, because it was disapproved in the most tended with greater disasters, and I availed ed to my discretion. This discretion was exerpointed language. My army not being includ- myself of the only measure in my power to put cised according to my best judgment. The ed in the measure, and, as has been observed, an end to such calamities. In the capitulation I dictates of duty alone influenced my conduct. no condition having been made, that the troops made no provision for myself, and was ordered Had I consulted my feelings alone, and not been should remain in the situation they were, dur- to Montreal an unconditional prisoner. A pro- guided by this principle, I should have pursued a ing its continuance, the effect it had on my op- vision was made for all the officers and soldiers very different course. To perform what I then crations is too evident to be here repeated; of the militia, and they immediately returned believed and what I now believe to have been it must be considered as the principal and im- to their homes. Col. Cass, taking advantage my duty, it was necessary to call into exercise mediate fatal cause of the disasters of the cam- of my situation after the indulgence I had pro- more firmness and more energy, than on any After the capitulation, I first learned from ton where he was most graciously received by satisfaction to my enemies, I am now willing to the lips of the British commander the true state the administration, and then presented an ac- acknowledge, that I dare not do that which my of the case—that the army of General Dear- count of the campaign, before it had been pos- best judgment and duty forbid. Consideraborn had been eight days in operation, and that sible for me to have made any communication. tions of personal fame, compared to duty, were that circumstance alone had enabled him to This letter, written by himself, giving particuas a feather in one scale to a mountain in the lar details of events, of which he had no other knowledge, as he was absent when they took My respect, fellow citizens, for your discern-Early in the morning of the 16th August, knowledge, as he was absent when they took My respect, fellow citizens, for your discernation and ment and judgment, induces me to leave the While I was a prisoner, my other officers, for affection and respect, your fellow citizen. whose liberation I had provided in the treaty, followed Colonel Cass to Washington, and seeing the favors and patronage he had received by were not disappointed in their rewards.

sue, all the measures were entrusted to my dis- my final destruction. As soon as General Dear-January, 1814. At this Court Murtial I requested unkind not to think of them; and therefore I been little hope indeed of victory. What was, character of these witnesses has been fully efficacious, for their sakes. It is but the other taining possession of the enemy's navy, and op- after my unfortunate campaign, but previously to could not be called quite a tame one, made a run

their head His letter. demanding surrender force, which was with General Brock, I have and this Court was not dissolved until the first

I immediately sent an express, strongly escort- sands of this description were descending the Thus was established a new military precedent, tial and the Secretary of War, and directions The truth is, fellow citizens, the administration his most important posts exposed to be taken igan in their persons and property. All the by our troops on the Niagara river, was truly militia, both of Michigan and Ohio, returned impry was the same John Armstrong, who has the mysterious. Could I have supposed that a mediately to their homes and none were retain- reputation of having commenced his creer at been under the condition for the two belliger- measure, under the circumstances, was dictated well known and must make a part of the histion in which they were situated at the com- with less public calamity than any other which est credit to the virtue and unshaken patriotism could have been adopted, and I was willing to of the revolutionary army, in resisting a most

cured for him, proceeded directly to Washing- other occasion during my life. If it will be any

published as an official account in all the news- application of the facts and evidence, contained papers throughout the United States. Search, in the preceding numbers to your own deliberafellow citizens, the annals of history, and, I am tions; with my sincere thanks for the candor persuaded, such an outrage cannot be found ! which has been already manifested, I am, with

WILLIAM HULL.

PROM AN FUGLISH PAPER.

" How to Escape from a Mad Bull. If the bull pursues, throw yourself down on all fours, chuck the flaps of your coat over your head, and utter a loud shout; the bull will turn on his heels, and the fright will be mutual; as to tame cows, the trick may be played with impunity; they will dance off in ludicrous curthe return of the Adjutant General, Major Jes- scandalous falsehoods to excite your resentment vets, whisking their tails in the air, as if a bunch of

Upon these instructions the editor of the London John Bull received the subjoined letter:

" Monday, Sept. 6, 1824. " Dean Jonn-I have just read with great pleasure and edification an article in the Courbody brought into the horizontal position thereat a Queen, to the great terror of her Majesty and

ADDRESS TO MY PIPE. Come friendly Fipe and puff away Sadness—and let not sorrow stay. Thy cheering influence oft abounds, While passing through earth's tiresome rounds. When gloomy thoughts distract my mind, Miuch comfort from thy fumes I find; Like Jobit's smoke, 'tis thine to chase The evil spirits from the place. When pair and anxious cares would yex me sore My friendly lipe will drive them out of door; And dark desponding thoughts no place can find It turns them out, and gives them to the wind. Thy breath is but a puff, though void of speech, A monitor thou art, and much dost teach, Thy cloudy carling fumes in silence say, Lite like my smoke, will quickly pass away," Thou soother of care and solace clavoe, Much comfort at times thy breathings bestow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Republican Advocate. ESTIMATION OF CHARACTER.

Judge not according to appearance; but judge rightcous judgment, was an injunction of wisdom, and a strict adherence to this precept is in nothing more important, than in the account entirely. Still he prospered; became While walking in his garden, abounding in excellent

and treated as the vilest miscreauts upon the worth no less than half a million. face of the earth. And what is more astonish-

cence and godlike virtue more maliciously op- bestowed charity, and in the constant practice ities, published his last, with this imposing title "a posed, than in the person of Jesus of Naza- of true even benevolence, looked well to small reply to the silence of M. La Molle! reth, in whom no fault could be found; who things, and never forgot how to reckon pence as went about doing good; who spoke as never well as pounds. man spake : whose meat and drink it was to do Thus smoothly were Theodore's affairs going being destined for that place. Coming to the main the will of God; he testified in truth that he forward, when one sultry summer's day just as sought not his own will but the will of him that he had entered his counting room, a thin, squalld and inquired whether he was on the right road to sent him: whether in obedience or suffering, figure presented itself at the counter and asked Bladensburg. "Yesse, massa," was the answer, he said—"not my will but thing be denced as a for amplement. He was a three distances of the left. Have a suffering to the main to the manner of the main truth that he denced his country summer's day just as ing travelled about a mile, he overtook a black man, and inquired whether he was on the right road to be said—"Yesse, massa," was the answer, Jesus was considered as mad; as a gluttonous of black, an old hat, and his shoes were almost must turn your horse's head t'other way, or you will man and a wine tither; as a friend of publi- ready to drop from his feet. In what capacity cans and sinners; as a blasphemer and deceiver asked Theodore, do you wish for employment? Irish Economy.—At a late Assize in Ireland, two of the people; as under the influence of Sa- in any capacity, was the reply,—but, sir, continioned to be hanged. On receiving tan; as unlearned and ignorant; as a trans- ued the stranger, wiping a tear from his eye their sentence, one of them addressed the Judge, and misapprehended and disfigured, and his sayings and he brought me up to his profession;—I said Pat, "will you let me hang this man before I am so mangled as to pervert his dectrine into false—should therefore be glad of employment as a hanged myself?" "What is the other request," said hanged myself?" "What is the other request," said hanged myself?" "What is the other request," said hanged myself?" "Why please your Honor," continued accused by false witnesses and condemned by Theodore looked at the man closely. He it more tenderly than the hang-man, and then what the Jewish Sanhedrim as a blasphemer. That thought he saw some lineament he remembered. She will receive for the fire sole will help the poor ment of his servants and followers.

traduced in Lurope, that millions of simple boy with the silver sixpence. Had I been half an Englishman, how can that be? "Why place your bourted needle in cuttoile countries considered as careful of my thousands as he was of his bonor," said Pat, "spose a man is born in a stable, is Chambers over No's. I and 3, Mitchell's Buildings, hearted people in catholic countries considered as careful of my thousands as he was of his that any raison he should be a horse." him as an incurrate devil. He was a monster of pence, I should not have been here friendless iniquity, say the Papists, and it will yet require and pennyless to day. time for the world to have a just estimation of There was a half triumphant smile on The- about in order to find out a shop in which he could be about in order to find out a shop in which he could the character of that man of God.

halts what men count odious and vile.

pearl which swine know not the value of, so and valuable man. have the saints of God been trodden under The lesson taught in this story, is too plain belter than me, my congregation will be dissatisfied feot of man: and the chief corner stone has the result in this story, is too plain with me afterwards; and if he should preach worse, foot of man: and the chief corner stone has been rejected by the wise builders of this earth; castaway as a thing of naught, though essential to the very existence of the build-sary to make him comfortable now?

AMANA.

From the Trenton N. J. Emporium. THE SILVER SIXPENCE.

phia, "do you see here I've got a silver sixpence eleventh day, Captain Gordon walked abroad. They all set up a hearty laugh-why said Jereminh Budd, whose father was a wealthy shipper, I have six silver dollars to spend at Christmas-I have six silver dollars to spend at Christmas—
and that fellow is proud of sixpence. Theodore their time, what a shameful bill would it be? so much

corner of the alley where he lived, said to him, Theodore, your sixpence don't grow in your pocket—you should plant it. The little boy understood him better when he told him that, if he pleased, he might buy some fruit in the tion, for we every day see things practised by the market with it, and stand in his shop and sell most scrupulous persons, which we should a priori it out again.

the first day, and went on until he had as much nothing in them to raise the slightest scruple. Is

The closest attention to business; the most careful management of his small funds, and that run of good luck as it is called, which generally runs with those who are saving, industrious and prudent, in the course of three or four years enabled him to go into full partnership with his puchs and to contain four hundred and forty-five acres, be the same more or less. Said described real estate is mortgaged to secure movements, her majesty hinted to some of her suite the propriety of retiring: "Madam," said one of her the payment of two hundred seventy one dollars and five cents—as appears by said Warren's mortgage attendants, "however repugnant it may be to your delicacy, you must stop. Do you not perceive that your retiring under the present circumstances would are suited and forty-five acres, be the same more or less.

Said described real estate is mortgaged to secure the payment of two hundred seventy one dollars and five cents—as appears by said Warren's mortgage deed to Oliver Griswold and James Weston, dated December first eighteen hundred and cighteen.

Terms made known at the time and place of said the payment of two hundred seventy one dollars and forty-five acres, be the same more or less.

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become a kind of second nature with Theodore, to keep what the sallors would call close to the wind; and he made head way astonishingly now. Soon after he was twenty-one he was able to buy out the whole stock of a dry goods mermalice and prejudice: men of whom the world fortune was little inferior to his own, and it was not worthy have been persecuted to death, was said after that occurrence, that he was

Ties. And this has been the case in every age of the origin of his good fortune, the silver six- must confess that they had no quite sic lang nacks." of the world, and under every form of govern- pence was blended with the arms upon his carriage—it formed the seal with which he stampticero was stabled under the triumph of his ed his letters, and he had one of the coins, he displeasure of a furious polemic. He was assailed by enemies; so that he, who, had twice saved used to say the very identical one he first own- him with all that malice could invent, or credulity Rome from destruction, was put to death as the ed, fastened upon his desk in the counting room energy of his country.

Remembering thus constantly that by small severed in his system. Again—He remained at his But in no instance on record, was ever innomeans he had risen; he, still amid much well ease—At last the outraged fanatic, driven to extrem-

gressor of the divine laws:—his words were with his coat sleeve, my father was a merchant, said he had two favors to ask of him. "What are misapprehended and distinguished and his savings tand he brought me up to his profession.—I they!" said his Lordship. "Please your Honor,"

generation were incapable of forming a just es- What is your name?—he asked. The stranger crature to pay her ront." timation of the character of him, who, was in hesitated a moment; hung down his head, and the image of God. But do we not judge rashly replied in a low whisper-Jeremiah Budd? Ah, and inconsistently of the Deity himself; and said Theodore, recollecting him instantly, and applied for the situation. On being questioned of therefore it is no wonder if we err in our judg- you have got clear of your six dollars long ago, what he was, he replied " an Englishman to be sure." I fancy, Jeremiah .- Yes, said Jeremiah with a And where was you born? "In Dublin, surely," The character of Luther was so infamously sigh, but I have not forgotten the ragged little said Pat. Born in Dublin, replied the noblman, and

odere's face, as he took the land of his visiter, suit himself to his satisfaction. He had not walked The te timeny of truth and the practice of which seemed to spring from much self compla- far, when he saw the words, "Adam Strong, shoewirtue are so opposite to the maxims and decent feeling, but was excusable because it maker," in capital letters over the door. As the honceis of the world, that wherever it comes it arose partly from the consciousness of his ability of orthography he read it thus:—" A dam strong shoeturns the "world wiside down;" it makes the to aid one whose imprudence had caused his, maker," "This is the man for my money," said first last, and the last first: it condemns what misfortune, but who now appeared to see and Jack, " for I want a damn strong pair of shoes."

mankind highly esteem and it approves and excenses his error. He took the applicant into A gentleman asked a country clergyman for

estimate it as it deserves. The worst of men manage to get the praise of men; in all their ed, that when he was at the Island of St. Eustatia, actions this is their aim, seeking the honor of he heard an eminent physician remark, that he had those who seek the honor that cometh from those who seek the honor that cometh from God only, must not expect the approbation of the made of ashes, as strong as possible; if the foot in his breeches; and beginning to speak, I have somethe wicked nor the praises of the proud and tye, made of ashes, as strong as possible; if the foot in his breeches; and beginning to speak, I have some the praises of the proud and tye, made of ashes, as strong as possible; if the foot in his breeches; and beginning to speak, I have some thing this is highly esteemed or hand was wounded, the same was dipped repeat—thing in my hand, my Lords, said he, for the henefit to follow this is highly esteemed or hand was wounded, the same was dipped repeat—thing in my hand, my Lords, said he, for the henefit to follows. Upon which the Duke of Wharnam to the sight of God, and the immersed in it, then in that case the part ton immediately interrupting him, usked, In which affected to be bathed with flauncels wrong out from hand, my Lord? good men. In forming our estimation of charthe warm lye. In July last, Capt. Charles Gordon, acter, let us judge nothing before the time: of Newpert, unfortunately jumped upon a scraggy we must require truit and proof that it is good pointed state which perforated his boot and foot, and he was taken home in the most excruciating tor-ture—the attending physician could afford him no ture—the attending physician could afford him no relief. Providentially a lady, who heard the above conversation, recommended the warm lye bath, into which his foot was placed—within 15 minutes the anguish was taken out: he went to bed and slept quietly. The application of lye was made for ten successful of the application of lye was made for ten successful of the preliminaries of a man to sign the preliminaries of a price for cash, "Tho you see here," said a ragged little luny, to guish was taken out : he went to bed and slept qui- peace. a group of coung, gaily dressed orchins, as he ceeding days; no pain, no uneasy sensation returned, but what is incident to a common sore, and on the Newport Mercury,

Loss of Time .- Should the greatest part of the peoheard it, and looked thoughtfully at the ground for a moment—then recollecting himself "six youd what nature requires; so much in revelling and dollars to spend," muttered he, "but sixpence to keep is better than that."

Theodore kept his sixpence in his pocket carefully wrapped up for several weeks, when the following and revelling our neighbors; so much in following and revelling our neighbors; so much in following and revelling our neighbors; so much in following and revelling and intemperatures; so much in following and receiving formal impertinent visits, in idle and foolish prating, in censuring and reviling our neighbors; so much in following and revelling our neighbors; so much in the sporting way, mensure extravagant feats in the sporting way, mensure extrav

HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT.

What is Itelicary?-This is really a puzzling quesconsider any thing but delicate.

Are wedding visits altogether delicate? Women of the nicest virtue, such is the force of custom, see fruit to sell as he had room for in his little corner.

Ilis uncle observing the thrifty, and withal, batable question, by the following encedete: When honest turn of the boy, finally took him into his her late majesty of the Sandwich Islands visited the harn stands, and Lot numbered three on article. store, as an assistant, and allowed him to trade opera, she was rather shocked at the voluptuous and harn stands, and Lot hum red three on which his in sundry specified articles on his own account. significant attitudes of some of the dancers and figurestimated to contain form bound Lots are The closest attention to business; the most rantes. Astonished at the liberal display of limb, acres, be the same more or less four years enabled him to go into full partnership with his uncle, and to extend the business to double its former amount.

actuacy, you must stop. Do you not perceive that your retiring under the present circumstances would be the cruellest libel in the world, on all the ladies in the house. Resides it would be prudery in your Having trimmed his sails right at first, it had majesty to affect to be shocked at an entertainment which English ladies can contemplate with so much complacency, for have we not been told over and over again, that English women are the most virtuous under the sun?"

National Prejudice .- Not many years ago, a gentleman, lately from Scotland, called on Mr chant, and to go into that business on his own seat near Boston, for whom he had some letters. estimation of character.

There have been instances when the most valuable persons have been traduced through Trade; and at last married a fine girl whose him him he prospected, occasing the last great insisted he had seen "muckle between traduced through the persons have been traduced through the last married a fine girl whose him he prospected, occasing the last great insisted he had seen "muckle between traduced through the last married a fine girl whose him he privately ordered his servent to the source. gourds on a tall pear tree, whilst they were at din-uer. When the cloth was removed, "Now, sir," said Mr. - "I think I can show you something Theodore now lived in an elegant mansion you never saw in Scotland," and taking him to the iree, he asked the astonished Scotchman what he ing, men whose virtues and talents have shown in Arch-street; kept his carriage and every thought of that. "In troth, sar," quoth he," they are most conspicuously, have frequently raised the thing in pretty style; yet attended as usual to varra fine piers, indeed; but I think I have seen full enty and inveterate malice of their cotempo- his business. That he might never loose sight as large in the duke of Argyle's gardens, though I

> A Lesson for Quarelsome People. - M. La Motte, a gentleman of great celebrity in Paris, incurred the swallow. M. La Motte was silent. He smiled and

Negro Wit.—Some few weeks ago, a gentleman crossed the Potomac castward, below Bladensburg, he said-" not my will but thine be done;" yet for employment. He wore a threadbare suit "you are on the right road to Bladensburg, but you never get there."

she will receive for the two jobs, will help the poor

A nobleman of the "fast anchored isle," once advertised for an English servant. Fat hearing of this,

A sailor passing one day through the town of Liver-

A gentleman asked a country clergyman for the alts what men count odious and vile.

True worth is but little understood; it is a into the businss doing world, an active, prudent in I really do not know," said the clergyman, "how earl which swine know not the value of, so and valuable man. I don't think he's fit to preach at all."

> Simplicity.—A countryman giving evidence in a court, was asked by the counsel, if he was born in wedlock? "No Sir, (answerd the man) I was born in

A remarkable marriage was recently celebrated at ces as cannot fail to please. Bordeaux. The bride had reached her 85th year, and Oct. 30. the bridegroom his 75th; united ages 160 years!

bury some extravagant feats in the sporting way, men. Silk and Twist; Real treble gilt Coat and Vest lieb

SALE AT AUCTION.

ONFORD, ss. TYTAKEN by execution and will he sold at Public Auction on the trenty-fish of December next, at the dwelling house of AblGAIL OSGOOD, in Fryeburg in said county, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the right which CALEB WARREN has to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, viz: certain tracts or parcels of Land, situate in Denmark, in aid

A. McMtLLAN, Deputy Sheriff. Fryeburg, November 20th, 1324.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

OXFORD, st. WHEREAS warrants have been Treasurer of said County of Oxford, and have been at his committed to me, against the following unimproved Tracts and Townships of LAND, situated in said County, for the County tax assessed thereon, for the

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Aurat eleven o'clock in the forencon, so much of said several Tracts of LAND, as will discharge the taxes and intervening charges on each of them respectively WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, Sheriff of said County.

Dated at Hebron, this 25th ? day of November, 1824. (6n* 20)

COLLEGE LANDS.

FOR SALE, by the subscriber, the following lots of LAND, belonging to Harvard College, viz. In FRYERPRO.

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Lot 44,	1st Di	visio	n,	58	acres.
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Lot 70,	100 acres.			100	acres.

	IN KUMFORD.	
Lot 16,	1st Division,	80 acres
· 53,	2nd do.	100 do.
" 47,	3d do.	148 do.
	In JAY.	
Lot 8,	13th range,	100 acres
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Lot 19,	9th range,	100 acres
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Portiand, Nov. 1, 1824.

HORACE SEAVER,

PORTLAND, (Entrance at No. 2,) HAS JUST RECEIVED, on consignment, a large resortment of

American, English, French, and India GOODS—such as: Bales brown SHIRTING and SHEETING; Do. Bleached do.

Do. Washington TICKING Do. PLAIDS, STRIPES and CHECKS; Do. Cotton YARN, all numbers; Do. BATTING, for Comforters;

70 Pieces SATTINETTS, blue, drab and mix'd;
20 do. BROADCLOTHS and CASSIMERES;
50 do. FLANNELS, assorted colors;
150 do. BOMBAZETTS, assorted colors, fg'd and plain;

do. American CALICOES; do. English do. 4-4 French do.

It requires wisdom to perceive it in others

Lecked Jaw.—Several years ago, during a converand without virtue in ourselves we shall never action in Newport, upon that dreadful malady the
master to a country boy—" Because he had no knife;" Shawls; Black, blue and green silk Velvet; Black

Shawls; Black, blue and green silk Velvet; Black

Gold Velvet and silk Vesting; Valentia do; Carolica ng'd Velvet and silk Vesting; Valentia do: Carolica Plaids; Biack sewing Silk; Boxes Gauze; Fig's, Plaid, and Taffeta Ribbons; Galoons; 100 gress Fancy Silk Buttons : Black, Sarsnetts : Green Har ence; Black, Drab and Green Lavantines; Tearl Striped and Fight Gross de Naptes; Sewing Cottons, and Leather SHOES; which will be sold at such 1st

A German journalist, in translating an article lately from an English paper, announced that a certain English nobleman amused himself every morning before breakfast by killing a number of peasants on his estate; upon which fact he entered into a long diatribe againsn't the English noblity.

A gentleman on circuit, narrating to Lord Northbury some extravagant feats in the sporting way, men.

carefully wrapped up for several weeks, when dressing and reviling our neighbors; so much in discry.—Being obliged to quit a comfortable party, tinetts; Sheetings; Chirchings; Chirchings; Chinghams; Hedlick dressing our bodies, and talking of fashious; and so to attend a crabbed old maid to her lodgings, two lings; Cotton Yarn, unreanted good, or no sale; Kair miles off. [A deep sigh, and 305 groans.]



Ye saucy elves, whoe'er Or blue, or black I do no I will not have you dance About my noddle.

Some call you " Vapours," But of all the grimest ter Which men afflict with bi Ye are the forem Fay, Mr. Blue Devil, whe

From your own smoky, st Where sinners' ghosts, ar Just like yourself When men are airy castle When they their golden And to their golden fanci Ye crack their visi

Your gloom, ye mingle w Ye woe their joys, with f And make men think the A drossy bauble. When raptures bright the

Close by, with cloven fool, And with your bloody lit Give them a stabb When brisk with wine, th And full of bliss, ye raise Such wotal look, and long Ye fright our cons

When we with love and p Ye will with frightful vist And bid the villain, Fani In all our goings.

When we the thread of And life's sweet honey-co le call this sportive gam.

And clip the threa No pills or drops will cur No stones, to dust can ev

Nor deadly poison ever t With pangs of dyn If, worthless elf, ye thru In, to disturb my sweet re Pil bang your head with

That you will rue I'll seize my cag of " O-I'll lay it round your cars That you shall cry enoug Of such like drub

I'll simmer every ounce y I'll make you sup most b In all the pangs of keener That flesh is hei

If ye shall near me throw I'll kick you headlong do Till you shall wonder at Of your sad downs And when within my ven

Ye put your pate, a wofe I'll give your nose, and h In regions airy. Like Salem witch, Pil jur And to a thorny saddle b

Then through earth's rou

Till ye look sorry. For provender I'll give y O'er red hot bridges mak Till ye can neither cheat As ye are us'd to.

Fly then, Blue Devil—st Or racks shall set your h And give your bones a he With fit of ague.

RECAPITULATION OF

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"LOVE ALL, DO WRONG TO NONE, BE CHECK'D FOR SILENCE BUT NEVER TAX'D FOR SPEECH."......SHAKSPEARE.

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PARIS, (ME.) THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1824.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

BLUE DEVILS.

Ye saucy clves, whoe'er ye are. Or blue, or black I do not care. I will not have you dance in air About my noddle.

Some call you " Vapours," some the " Horrors ;" But of all the grimest terrors Which men afflict with bitter sorrows, Ye are the foremost.

Fay, Mr. Blue Devil, whence you come? From your own smoky, stinking home? Where sinners' ghosts, and such folks roam, Just like yourself?

When men are airy castles building, When they their golden joys are gilding, And to their golden fancies yielding, Ye crack their visions.

Your gloom, ye mingle with their pleasure; Ye woe their joys, with fullest measure, And make men think their shining treasure A drossy bauble.

When raptures bright the bosom work, Close by, with cloven foot, ye'll lurk, And with your bloody little dirk Give them a stabbing.

When brisk with wine, the dance we're joining, And full of bliss, ye raised such whining, Buch wotal look, and long repining, Ye fright our conscience.

When we with love and pleasure please us, Ye will with frightful visions tease us, And bid the villain, Fanic, seize us In all our goings.

When we the thread of joy are spinning And life's sweet honey-comb are winning, I a call this sportive game, a sinning, And clip the thread off.

No pills or drops will cure or kill you, No stones, to dust can ever mill you, Nor deadly poison ever thrill you With pangs of dying.

worthless elf, ye thrust your rose In, to disturb my sweet repose, I'll bang your head with such thick blows, That you will rue it.

I'll seize my cag of " O-be-joyful," I'll lay it round your cars so woful, That you shall cry enough, a maw full Of such like drubbing.

I'll simmer every ounce your marrow I'll make you sup most bitter sorrow In all the pangs of keenest horror, "That flesh is heir to."

If ye shall near me throw your carcase, I'll kick you headlong down the staircase Till you shall wonder at so rare case Of your sad downfall.

And when within my vengence wreaking Ye put your pate, a woful tweaking I'll give your nose, and hang you recking In regions airy.

Like Salem witch, Pll jump astride you, And to a thorny saddle bride you, Then through earth's roughest tumble ride you, Till ye look sorry.

For provender I'll give you gravel, O'er red hot bridges make you travel, Till ye can neither cheat nor cavil, As ye are us'd to.

Fly then, Blue Devil-save your bacon, Or racks shall set your heart to aching, And give your bones a horrid quaking CIMON. With fit of ague.

RECAPITULATION OF HULL'S LETTERS. [Concluded from our last.]

EROM THE DESTON STATESMAN. orn Army in 1812.

The effort to open the communication by the detachments under Major Vanhorne and Colonel Miller, proving abortive, and before the one under Col. M'Arthur marched, I stated, to some of my principal officers, that from the information I had received, it was evident that the whole force of the enemy, of all descriptions, from the east part of Upper Canada, from Michilimackinac, and from lake Michigan, were proceeding to join the forces at Malden; that the lake was closed against us; that the road which we had opened from Ohio was obstructed by hostile savages, and that no forces from our country were prepared for its protection; that the provisions were nearly exnausted, and a supply could not be obtained from any quarter; and that, under these circomstances I suggested the expediency of making a movement of the army to the foot of the rapids of the Miami, and there act as circumstances might require. The answer to this was, as appears by Col. Cass' testimony, that the men, or soldiers, did not think such a measure necessary, and if the orders were given they would not be observed.

This circumstance I have repeated to show and the difficulties which attended my situation.

their head. His letter, demanding surrender force, which was with General Brock, I have and this Court was not dissolved until the first

forcements from the various parts of Upper words. not imagine. What possible reasons could negotiate on the subject. have induced General Brock to draw his troops mencement of the truce.

bring such a force against me.

Wells, three miles below Detroit, under cover facts contained in the two numbers I have mentioned. I presume you must be satisfied, that his effective force was more than three times greater than mine, and that he might have brought to his standard more than ten times my number, before I could have received any assistance. This will appear, from the knowledge of the numbers which originally compos- were not disappointed in their rewards. ed my army, by the killed and wounded in the | From one end of the continent to the other,

object. however, decisive on my mind was, my situation

By the articles of capitulation, protection and been under the condition for the two belliger- measure, under the circumstances, was dictated not carry these orders into effect, but agreed standing all I have suffered, that I dared thus tional safety. lar details of events, of which he had no other knowledge, as he was absent when they took whose liberation I had provided in the treaty, followed Colonel Cass to Washington, and seeing the favors and patronage he had received by his representations, imitated his example, and

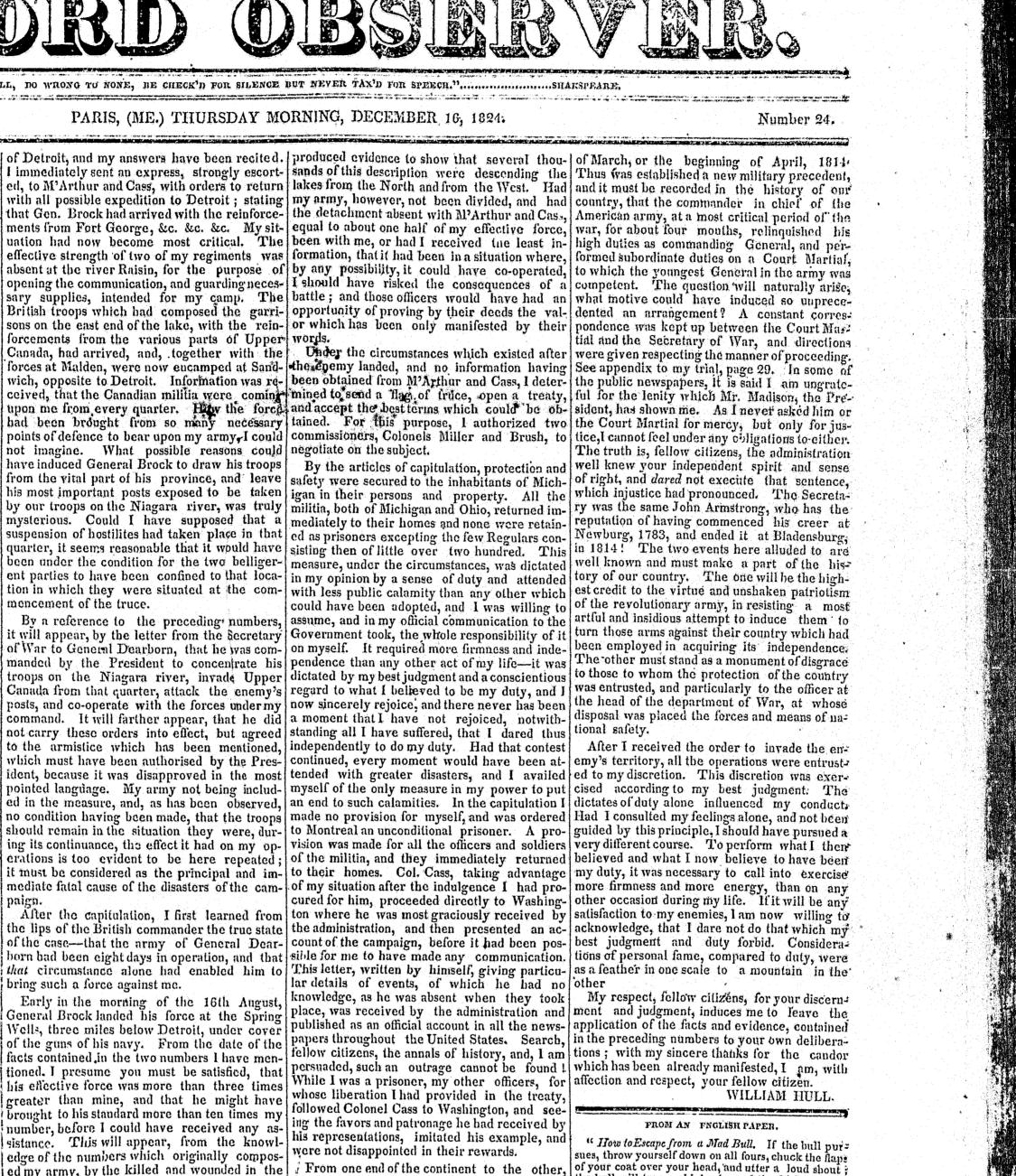
battles which had been fought, by sickness and the same newspapers which had published Cass' a variety of other casualties, and likewise from letter, were filled with a series of the most the return of the Adjutant General, Major Jes-scandalous falsehoods to excite your resentment vets, whisking their tails in the air, as if a bunch of sup, and the testimony of Colonel Cass. Being against me, and before I was exchanged, and nettles were close thereby abiding." at this time not only the General of the Army yet a prisoner, the plot, which is unfolded in but the Governor of the Territory, and with- my 29th number by the letter of the Secretary John Bull received the subjoined letter: Memoirs of the Campaign of the North West- out instructions, as to the course I should pur- of War to General Dearborn, was sealed for sue, all the measures were entrusted to my dis- my final destruction. As soon as General Dearcretien. Being responsible for the safety of the born could make arrangements for my exinhabitants, it became my duty, if it was possi- change, I was arrested, capital charges were lier of Saturday last, which, I dare say has not ble, to adopt such measures as would effect that preferred against me, and a Court Martial was ordered to assemble at Philadelphia for my My situation was such, that there was no pos- trial, of which Maj. Gen. Wade Hampton was sibility of affording the inhabitants protection, appointed the President. In conformity to the further than the balls from the cannon in the orders of the President, I appeared, ready for fort could be carried. These inhabitants were my trial. But without any reasons being assignscattered over a territory of several hundred ed, this Court Martial was dissolved in the manmiles. The savages had invaded every part of ner I have stated. I was continued by the adthis territory, and while the contest lasted, there ministration a prisoner in arrest another year, dier) I think it would be very unwise to expose was nothing which could restrain their barbar- that ample time might be afforded for selecting your rear to the enemy while both that and ity. The work of desolation and cruelty had such a Court Martial, and patronising and procommenced, and nearly half my effective force moting officers, who, in their testimony, would was absent, and from the time it had marched give opinions which would effect the object of and the orders it had received from me, I had the plot, which had been formed. After thus rereason to believe it was nearly lifty miles dis- maining a prisoner for this length of time, which I tant from me. With the feeble force under my believe is unexampled in military history, and the advice, as it is there worded seems intended command, I did not believe there was the most every preparation being made, I was ordered to only for men, but as the fair sex are equally distant prospect of success, in the event of a ppear at Albany for my trial the beginning of liable to the danger, it is surely ungallant and battle; and had the forces at Detroit been defeated, the fate of the detachment under M'Ar- the privilege of being heard by Counsel. The wish to ask, through your widely circulated thur and Cass would have been inevitable. Court denied me such aid. In the progress of the paper, whether the writer would recommend From the information I had received with re- trial, the opinions of witnesses were admitted as the same mode to the ladies, and if not, that he spect to General Brock's force, there could have evidence to prove entire charges against me. The would suggest some other, equally easy and been little hope indeed of victory. What was, character of these witnesses has been fully efficacious, for their sakes. It is but the other shewn. They were officers of no military day that we read of a countess and her sister the materials of which my army was composed, even in a possible event of success over his white knowledge or experience, and many of them being in great danger from the attack of a force. I should have then been without provis- deeply interested in the event of the trial, and had bull; that, indeed, was said to have been un Had this measure, at that time, been carried ions, as will appear by the evidence contained in nothing to recommend them but the patronage Indian bull, but it is not long since an English bull, into effect, the army probably would have been my twentieth number; and I had no means of ob-

wich, opposite to Detroit, with Gen. Brock at may on the lake. In addition to the savage John Armstrong over the Department of War, tion. I remain, dear John, your's sincerely.

" How to Escape from a Mad Bull. If the bull pur the bull will turn on his heels, and the fright will be mutual; as to tame cows, the trick may be played with impunity; they will dance off in ludicrous cur-

Upon these instructions the editor of the London

" Monday, Sept. 6, 1824. " Dear John-I have just read with great pleasure and edification an article in the Courescaped your notice; it is entitled, "How to Escape from a Mad Bull." But the instructions appear to me to be rather incomplete; for supposing the plan to have been adopted, and the body brought into the horizontal position therein recommended, it does not say which end of it is to be turned towards the bull; I presume it should be the head, for (having been bired a solyour flanks were uncovered. In cases of such importance as the safety of our fellow-creatures, the directions should be full and clear leaving nothing open to doubt or conjecture. Another omission is of still greater importance; On the 15th of August, the day after M'Ar- ening my communication over the lake. It thur and Cass marched to the river Raisin, the would in this case have became a war with The Court Martial of which General Dear- all her friends, and could she have escaped him British forces, with the militia and savages savages, who would have been aided by all the born was President, was selected the 7th day of by the mode advised in the Courier, I doubt attending them, marched from Malden to Sand- remaining forces of Upper Canada, and the November, 1813, during the administration of not it would have been adopted without hesita-



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manifested among almost all ranks-and, in the point. Those two marriages were crownthis conjecture true.

antion are pleased with new things-and, not- the papers. withstanding the present favorable indications, | Many years ago, when on a visit to the vilthey may yet grow dissatistied and uneasy.

shall we bestow our goods," for we "have them. Observing the children's eyes sparkle enough and to spare." But observations like with hope, when the gentleman appeared to inwe to be the first to announce the successful point of paying the subscription money, that candidate for the Presidency, how eager would their wishes might be gratified; but recollectbe our subscribers, and even others, to get a ing that Henry was in easy circumstances, and peep at our paper. Thus, we see, that while fearing that the procedure would give offence, interest, in a general way, and perhaps but three different papers. degree by things of minor importance.

We have had put into our hands, a pamphlet of "Disclosures," relating to "Violations and legibly seen the index of folly. The last news No returns from the town of I pe and the Exasions" of the laws of the United States, we received from the village, Edward's oldest during the nonintercourse and the last War with Great Britain.

ed in this pamphlet, it places the "King" at was studying law. And here we would once, in the light of a very bad man; and gladly finish the story; but duty forbids. shews the noted "Hill" to be in rather a sink- Henry's first son was a corporal in the militia; ing condition, we should suppose, or, at least, his second was a horse-jockey; his third was a Whole number of votes legally returned, growing smaller as to the intrinsic value of his fiddler; and his fourth bid fair for making Necessary to make a choice, honesty and patriotism.

For our own part we are glad to see "rogues fall out, for then honest men get their rights." especially such as profess one thing and prac- lowing, which we found in the Manufacturers' tice another. It will be recollected by many and Farmers' Journal, of Providence, R. I. in of our readers, that during the Embargo and the an advertisement, is certainly the chief. It last War, General King was an advocate, and os- is thus spelled—" Aldevarontephoscoformia The return from the town of Wayne not seasonably tensibly a supporter, both of the War and of the Bowen." We confess, we do not know whether made. Embargo; and, at the same time, according to to class the owner thereof under the maculine or of that same Embargo, and administered aid for themselves. to the British during the War. And not only so, but even since that time, he has violated the by the delegates, who framed this Constitution, in the State, none but him was worthy of the first office in the gift of the people This same King subsequently accepted an office under the United States, holding at the same time that of Governor of this State.

Relative to the charges contained in the pamphlet in question, however, our wish is, to

> - Nothing extenuate, Nor set down aught in malice"-

but we do really hope that they may receive a therough investigation, in the spirit of candor and mirness; and, then, the result, whatever it may be, shall be laid before our readers.

We have heretofore called the attention of indulgent readers to judge.

they have to dispose of, must long ago have deed last June. been fally established. Many are the para-graphs which have been written to inform the and has bought near forty dollars worth of young G. orgia, he has parted with his money imprudently; 1.4th, 1821. but how many will draw their purse strings still

la a pleasant little village in New-England, though their dispositions were in many respects me tremble to think what an undertaking. But preductions of her More,

Edward had a thirst to acquire information; ed through with it. I have been wonderfully PARIS, THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 1824.

In casting our eye over the different papers which we receive, there is nothing discover
while Henry seemed regardless of knowing any thing heyond the immediate sphere of his action. Thus disposed, you can easily imagine the contrast between them when they arrived at manhood. As they were nearly of an age, praised be his name for his mercy endureth for the manhood. As they were nearly of an age, praised be his name for his mercy endureth for the manhood. Thought and some very kind friends. Thanks to his here was not much difference in the time of parts. which we receive, there is nothing discover-there was not muca difference in the time of jever." tion. Our foreign news is not in a particular marrying. It rawaru obtained an annil Appointment. Gen. James Miller of New-Hamp-lar manner interesting. In Spain arrests, imprisonments, and assassinations, seem to be the personal appearance secured to him a partner. able of a general nature to excite the atten- their marrying. If Edward obtained an amiprisonments, and assassinations, seem to be the personal appearance secured to him a partner Collector of the Customs for the District of Salem order of the day-conspiracy and treachery are of equal merit. And now, we are coming to and Beverly. fact, Spain now presents a spectacle of anarchy, ed with a numerous offspring. As soon as Edtumult, and uproar; which perhaps may event- ward's children could read, (and they were in- revolution bedood we should not be constant to the bed from Washington, the PRESIDENT'S MESunte in a revolution—ladeed, we should not be structed at an early age) they had free access to SAGE, on an extra half sheet. Its great length pre- fectionately, and Dr. Niebels concluded by prayer. surprised if our next information should prove several public journals; which not only gave cludes the possibility of giving it to our readers thus. The male and femille scholars over 7 years of age, are them a little fund of knowledge on a variety of week-but we shall endeavor to present it entire in by this new building, separated. France appears quiet and tranquil-the gov- subjects, but operated as an incitement to in- our next. It was delivered on Tuscsday of last week. ernment of the new King is growing popular; vestigate more minutely, in books, many subbut it is to be recollected that the French as a jeets which had been only briefly noticed in

perhaps all may not be sound at the bottom-- lage, and while at the house of Henry, a gentleman called to ask his name as a subscriber to As to our own country, " peace and plenty" a new paper, about to be established in Boston. pears by the following Official List of Votes seem "to bear rule." From all quarters, we Henry replied, that he had never found time to returned into the Office of the Secretary of hear but a confirmation of this assertion; all read newspapers. But, said the solicitor, your State: appear to be graciously provided for : and gen-children have leisure to peruse them. Very erally the "burden of their song" is, "where true, said Henry, but I cannot afford to take

these excite no interest of consequence. Were terest himself on their behalf, we were on the the seasons move on in the uninterrupted march our generosity was repressed. We cast our of time, and Autumn comes and heaps upon us eyes upon the list of names obtained, and saw its bountiful treasures, we are unawakened to Edward's, though he was before a subscriber to

few feel sufficiently grateful in heart to God | Several years after, when paying a second for his abundant goodness in "crowning the visit to the village, we found the sons of Edyear with his loving kindness"-while, at the ward intelligent and manly in conversation, and same time, our feelings are excited to a great affable in their manners. The sons of Henry could only make a few rough and grovelling remarks, and were rude and disgusting in their demeanour. In the countenance of each was son was an intelligent farmer; his next was a respectable trader; his third was profitably Admitting the truth of the allegations alleg- engaged in manufactures; and his youngest nothing at all."

CURIOSITY. Of all the hard names, that have We have frankly to acknowledge, that our met our eye, or that we have ever endeavor- Whole number of votes legally returned, opinion was never in favor of "Kings," and ed to make up a mouth to pronounce, the fol- Necessary to make a choice, the statements given in the pamphlet, a violat- or feminine gender. Our readers must judge Whole number of votes legally returned,

The following, which we extract from the Constitution of this State knowingly, as we be- , Waterville Intelligencer, if true, will show what lieve. Such was the confidence placed in him may be accomplished by decision and persever. Whole number of votes legally returned, that no man could be found fit for a President ance, even by a female. As the farm is said of the Convention, other than the Hon. WILLIAM to have been purchased in this County, some King, of Bath; and then of all the good men of our readers may be acquainted with the facts No return from the town of Pittsfield.

"BENEVOLENCE OF A DAUGHTER.-In 1816, the family of Mr. A. in this County were reduced to difficult, and almost distressing circumstances. The family consisted of seven, the parents and five children, two of whom are deaf and dumb. The oldest daughter engaged in a school in 1816, which she taught to the we have as yet received returns from in an nu- with those was have any thing of the kind to deposit satisfaction of the district. While keeping this thentic manner. But from what we can learn ite. Now it so happened, (strange as it may appear school she was hopefully brought to the knowl- from the papers, it is now pretty generally be- that a certain good-natured tellow, who had not an edge of the truth, and united with the Baptist lieved, that Adams, Jackson and Crawford will abundance of the "root of evil," determined to d Church in Mt. V--. She thought much of the go into the House of Representatives as the situation of her father's family, and wished to Constitutional candidates. The official returns, owner might, from a desire not to give unaccess; do something from her small carnings for their however, may show the result to be different. comfort; and as those who wish to do good! our readers to the "value of newspapers." - can generally find an opportunity, so she was The following remarks are copied from the soon able to put her benevolent designs in execution. A small farm in the County of Oxford Mercury. We hope they may be ford, containing fifty or sixty acres, under some ford, containing fifty or sixty acres, under some improvement, having a house, barn, or chard, New-Hampshire, ducted, is certainly a benefit to society. How &c. she purchased for three hundred dollars, Massachusetts, far ours merits the appellacion, we leave our gave her notes and took a bond for a deed. Rhode Island, These notes she paid annually as they became Connecticut, "VALUE OF NAWSPAPERS. If the long con-ily went on to the farm, but being in low cir-New York, anance of a custom can entitle it to receive constances she appearable noid the farms bounds. tianance of a custom can entitle it to receive cumstances, she annually paid the taxes, bought Pennsylvinia, the approbation and sanction of the public, the most of her clothes shoes, &c. with her own Delaware, that of mankind's recommending the articles earnings. She paid her last note and took her Maryland,

readers of newspapers, that the money expendstock, which she put on to it, with some sheep; Kentucky, ed for them, and the time occupied in reading and a few weeks ago was in debt but twenty. Tennessee, them, should never be causes of regret. We one dollars for all her purchases; and had Oldo, know of no paper that can be justly called the \$19,50 due her for keeping school. She had lidiana, circle of science; and on the other hand, we been sick with a fever which cost her about Missouri, know of none so poor, that fifty-two of them are twelve dollars. But whether in prosperity or Mississippi, not worth two dollars. No man, who gives adversity, she seemed to view the hand of God Louisiana, four cents for a little book to amuse his child, in all the events of his providence, as will ap- Flabama, which does not contain half so much reading as pear by the following extract of a letter she one column of a newspaper, will suspect that wrote to one of her correspondents, dated Aug.

closer, when a proposition is made to pay the quest) it is five years ago last April since I made | Court, held at Salem, against Benj. Osgood, Esq. for was a preconcerted signal—as was the case with same trilling sum for a newspaper! When the understanding is addressed, plain truths serve interest which has amounted to a considerable one cypher too many occurred. The fine should have best to elucidate the subject; and the following sum. I have paid \$50 a year, and I think I read \$1400. bave been tolerably prudent, for I had only Connespondence. We thank "Oithma" for her best and endeavoied to extricate him from his

similar, in one they were essentially different - I always had faith to believe I should be help

The Court Martial sitting at New-York, has sontenced Lieut. William . 1. Wearer, of the United States' Savy, to be cachiered, and the President of the U. S. has approved the sentence of the Court.

The Senate Board of this State is full, as ap-

IN THE COUNTY OF YORK. Whole number of votes legally returned, Necessary to make a choice, Joseph Prime, Esq. of Borwick, George Scammon, Esq. of Saco, John U. Parsons, Esq. of Parsonsfield, Chosen. IN THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

Whole number of votes legally returned, Necessary to make a choice,
Robert P. Dunlap, Esq. of Brunswick,
James C. Churchill, Esq. of Portland, Josiah Dunn, Jr. Esq. of Poland, Chosen.

No return from Thompson Fond Plantation.

IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN. Thole number of rotes legally returned, Secessary to make a choice, Stephen l'arsons, Esq. of Edgecomb, Jonas Wheeler, Esq. of Carden, Nathaniel Green, Esq. of Topsham, Josiah Stebbins, Esq. of Alva,

tion of Montville.

IN THE COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Whole number of votes legally returned, Necessary to make a choice, Samuel Whitney, Esq. of Brooks, Mark Shepard, Esq. of Surry,

IN THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON. James Campbell, Esq. of Harrington,

IN THE COUNTY OF KENNEBEC. Joseph Fairbanks, Esq. of Farmington, Joseph Southwick, Esq. of Vassalboro, Joshua Lord, Esq. of Gardiner,

IN THE COUNTY OF OXFORD. Necessary to make a choice, Cornelius Holland, Esq. of Canton. James W. Ripley, Esq. of Fryeburg, Chosen.

IN THE COUNTY OF SOMERSET. Necessary to make a choice,
Jonas Parlin, Jr. Esq. of Norridgewock,
Chosen.

IN THE COUNTY OF PENOBSCOT. Whole number of votes legally returned, Necessary to make a choice,

Joseph Kelsey, Esq. of Guilford, RETURNS OF PRESIDENTIAL VOTES. The below list exhibits all the States that

la a pleasant little village in New-England, about Sid due to me when I purchased, and be lines addressed to a sister." They shall appear has altration. And now, had some mischievas a lived two brothers, Edward and Henry. All now, very often, when I think of it, it makes next week. We hope she will still force us with the been prount, who was a lover of fine, he might be a love of the property of the property of the largest prount.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

There were lately in prison in Balthage, for debt, one person for 61-2 cents, one for 12 1-1 couls, one for 27, one for fid, and one for discrete.

Portland Free Schools .- Pertland has nine, in which about 600 youth are instructed. A few door since, a new brick school home such is nt to necessition By the politeness of the Hon. E. Laxcons, the | modate two-hundred scholars, was opened. Rose gious services were comprehend by a prayer from ba Payson. Gov. Parris addressed the children most as

A Tug in New-Hampshire,-The Senate of New-Hampshire has balleted marken times, and the lloyd of Representatives four times, to elect a Seweder to Congress, but without effecting a choice. At the last dates, they had suspended their ballotings to breathwhile. Mr. Mason is the leading candidate in the House, and Messrs. Diasmoor and Livermore the most prominent candidates in the Senate. -E. Argus,

Hon. John Raspolph arrived at New-York, on Thursday, in the Cortes from Liverpool, and proceeded immediately to Washington to take his seat 5,047 at the opening of Congress.

Distressing Accident-The packet-boat which runs between this place and Pennamaquan, was upset 2,866 on Friday last, at the mouth of the river, and the wife of Mr. Theophilus B. Morgan, of No. 3, drownel. The circumstances, as Mr. I marry, who commanded the boat, relates them, are these. One of the block-1,562 put under a link of Molasses, to keep it steady, 201 2,400 removed from its place, and the hid, relling one a 2,353 side instantly capaired the boat, when the passengers, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Stephen Gardner and wife, idaughter of Mrs. Morgan,) with Mr. Pomrsy clung to the boat fersome time, when the blul, rolling out, the boat suddenly capsized again to windward, and the excepting Mr. Pomroy, were cavered over with the sail, where they remained a short time, when there 1,219 floated out and were all pulled on to the best by Mr. 1,775 P. excepting Mrs. Morgan, to whom an our was fearly 1,602 ed, but she was so far gone be to take no notice of it. 490 and M. Pourcy, who is no excellent swimmer, no 1,440 too much exhausted to attempt any farther her recue. They remained on the beat on hour, when some Indians in their cances, fortunately cane along, and rescued them from their perilous situation, and took them with Mrs. M. who continued the ting or 1,552 the surface to the shere. In the death of Mrs. Mrs. gan society has lest a worthy member, a husbander affectionate wife, and children a kind and indulent Exsiport Seiges.

A most shocking case of suicide occurred at New-Orleans on the 20th uit. A Mr. Ferilland Hartmann, a native of Germany, 51 years of age, asrived in that city on the 201's from St. Louis, in the steamboat Lawrence, and took up his lodgings at the Planters' and Merchants' Hotel. The next memig he went out very early for the purpose of taking a ber. When breakfast was ready, the servant wentup to call him, but after knocking and receiving no acswer, he looked through the window and behelf the lifeless corps of Hartman,-He gave the alarm, when the door was broken open, and it was ascertain. I that he had despatched himself by taking a dose of are: ic, then cutting his throat in two places, and hady guoting himself in the head with a small vistol, it appears that he had become despondent in corkquence of losing a beloved wife, about ten years size in Germany, and resolved to dispet care by trace, 1,003 but his mind stak under the wors of memory.

915; Among the papers of the deceased, was a lotter addressed to Capt. Rearick, of the steambart Lasrence, wriften on the morning on which he coardid the act, in which he says that his reason for doing? was his utter contempt for life, of which he was to He begs the captain to accept of all the persect property he had with him, amounting to about \$5.55 on condition that he would see him decently islent and give two of his fellow passengers \$100 each, and \$50 to the keeper of the hatel at which he ladged.

STONESGEN, Nov. 30. A f w works since. respectable genticman of Plainneal, in this State, in occasion to take a journey to the eastward; and to finding it convenient to take with him the white of the "glittering dust" which composed a part of his earthly treasure, he deposited it, for sale keeping, a desk in his bed-room; as is very often the case his neighbor a kindness, and relieve him from the trouble of counting so much cash. Fearing that La trouble to his friends, decline his offere I services in resolved to improve this opportunity, and execute his intended plan of benevolence in the absence of the master of the house. *

The motives by which a man is actuated in the ?" formance of a charitable action, may sometimes to inferred from the time and magner in which if done. Our hero, determined "not to let has i hand know what his right was doing," comment his operations in the silent watches of the mant I'd some might say, he did it " to be seen of mer-He repaired to the house; placed himself at the window of the bed-toom; and attempted to effect a entrance; but owing to some unforested circle stance, he was compelled to debe the butlety. ecution of his scheme, until the next might; when he returned with a follow-labor of in the good worse it the mean time, the body of the house, having bod alarmed by the visit of the preceding evening to ed not tost sy alone in the iranse on the second vitor She accordingly requested the assistance of a war. boring Quaker, who, as the maint advanced, took is station in the room containing the previous metalsi while the lady occapied another part of the house. As was anticipated, in the silence of the mides

the body of a man protruled about half its leagh) to the room. At this critical juncture, while the was struggling to gain cample to admittanen, the nevolent technics of our friend the thinker were ed into exercise. He calculy arose from his helt at determined to render every assistance in his 1879 scized the struggling wight by the nair, and exclusive "Respecting my farm (to answer your re- in the article noticing the sentence of the Supreme "Friend, I'd help thee in !" Now, whether the lappayed it to his heart's centent. To see a We's

hour, the window of the spartment was raisely

be the end of a living man, and a c the other, both pulling with all have been rure sport indeed. For sue of the contest remained doubtl in which would prove the stronge however, the hair, to which the Qu

his fingers, lost its hold of the skin, out gained the victory. The next morning, a man was bothood, who had suddenly become of hair left in the possession of the so exactly with the little remain head, that he was immediately d ham jail, till the proper authorit with certainty the right owner of t

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Commodore Porter taking a Spani Nico-the circumstances are bri Governor imprisoned the commune small schooners under his comman to be grossly insulted .- As soon as h modore Parter proceeded there w and the hoats and part of the cray took two of their parteries, spik marched with two hundred men to dal about two miles in the interithe Spaniards drawn up to give his men within pistol shot of their force dering the Governor and the Capta two principal offenders, to come t stonement or have their town bur first, and in presence of all our offi den of the officer insulted, expr tence, and promised in future to re

can officers, who might hereafter vi "The Commodore then march merely to shew them he had them then returned to the boats and left turbance took place, and not a n from the time they landed until th ing been more than three hours self defence rendered it necess. gans, and this is all they can compl one means been apprised of our in them. The population of the p thousand, the country very thickly we left them, a force of three time a field piece, had assembled, and i within pistol shot of this force, our them humble themselves."

Wars .- War now rages in the fo 1. In Peru, South America, bet on and Peruvian republicans under and the Spanish royalists. The regulists, and the complete delive America from the Spanish yoke, u 2, in Greece, in Europe, between Turks. That portion of Greece, for linerty and independence; does than a million of inhabitants. The with the whole power and streng

Africa. They have performed wor of the contest is uncertain. 3. On the coast of Guinea, in A Pritish settlements and their Africa Ashantees, a harbarous and warli

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ies the interior of Guinea. M. In India beyond the Ganges Ish and Burmare. The latter are and warlike reorde, and cannot in Aithough the British East India surjoyation almost a hundred mix of kindostan, yet there are not 50 the country. The Company em native troops, called Schoys, le-l and with these they have count thous, but none so retent as Burm ed at Philan lphia from Calcutte that the Pricisi have contured Re pal port of Burmain, and rescued that place from death. Nothing ican Baptist missionaries, station ital of the empires

The Dey of Algiers has made p but it is said he is about to comm Spain, Holland and Sardinia.

Great sensation has been excite rible assassination, of which the f given as perfectly exact, by the J. "Mrs. Henrietta Herin, of P. dildren, one of six, the other of heard at Vincennes with a Madan e. On the 10th October, Mr Mrs. Soudieux's at half past to had her children dressed, and tool her in the park of Vincennes, wh before in the same way. The and she carried an umbrella ov lady, in a rose colored gown, a color, and a black showl, went them and praised their bounty. ter, a man, about forty years of real, issued from a thicket of the the mother, and seemed to e-abra who immediately screamed ou The villain had plunged a k

While the mother was examining matter with the eldest boy, the cold by the same individual. The the unfacturate mother drew son and at tength the police officers; sin had disappeared in the mea wasts, in another place, a man o voine, of a suspicious character, cognized by the mother as the m dren,-lle had bought a knife f morning near the eastle of Vincin the rese-colored dress has be This crime is connected with pur which the tribunals will no doub 🤏 yearaga a man na ned Rossea nes to inquire where two children the other of four years old, were or six days ago, the same man re whe information, and saying hanes might be carned by the make known where they were. little victims were deposited at I or of Vincennes and the supposs to look at them. He did not bet The man and woman have been bf the King's attorney general."

Livenroot, Oct. 19. Last w ramed Legge, was hop-picking near Petersheld, with her thre united ages amounted to 335 ye 105, the eldest daughter 65, seco est iii. It happened that the ol Shiged to chastice the child of

sue of the contest remained doubtful-it was uncer-jerations. out gained the victory.

The next morning, a man was seen in the neighbothood, who had suddenly become bald. The lock of hair left in the possession of the Quaker, compared so exactly with the little remaining on the man's head, that he was immediately deposited in Wind-

Ston. (Connecticut) Yan.

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN, ? Baltimore, Dec. 3. 9

Amprisonment and insult of an American Naval Officer arenged, and Spanish insolence justly punished. Extract of a letter from an American officer, on board the U. S. ship John Adams, to his friend in Daltimore, Passage Island, Nov. 10th, 1824.

"You will, no doubt, hear a great noise about Commodore Porter taking a Spanish Town in Porto Nico-the circumstances are triefly these :- The Governor imprisoned the commander of one of the small schooners under his command and allowed him to be grossly insulted .- As soon as he heard of it, Commodore Porter proceeded there with two schooners and the loats and part of the crew of this ship—he took two of their patterns, spiked the guns, and marched with two hundred men to the towh (Foxanda) about two miles in the interior—he there found dering the Governor and the Captain of the port, the two principal offenders, to come to him and make stonement or have their town burnt—they chose the first, and in presence of all our officers, begged pardon of the officer insulted, expressed great penitence, and promised in future to respect all American officers, who might hereafter visit the place.

"The Commodore then marched into the town merely to shew them he had them in his power, and then returned to the boats and left the place. No disturbance took place, and not a man left the ranks ing been more than three hours from their vessels. self desence rendered it necessary to spike their rons, and this is all they can complain of—they had by one means been apprised of our intention of visiting them. The repulation of the place is about two thousand, the country very thickly settled. Before we left them, a force of three times our number, with a field piece, had assembled, and in presence of, and within pistol shot of this force, our Commodore made them humble themselves."

Mars.—War now rages in the following countries: 1. In Peru, South America, between the Colombi-

on and Peruvian republicans under the brave Bolivar. and the Spanish royalists. The overthrow of the royalists, and the complete deliverance of all South America from the Spanish yoke, may be anticipated. 2. in Greece, in Europe, between the Greeks and

Turks. That portion of Greece, which is struggling for linerty and independence; does not contain more than a million of inhabitants. They have to contend with the whole power and strength of the Purkish selves of this fortress in a few minutes; and inempire—with the Mahometaus of Europe, Asia and asmuch as it is a despetate attempt, which none of the contest is uncertain.

3. On the coast of Guinea, in Africa, between the Pritish settlements and their African allies, and the Ashantees, a harbarous and warline nation that occu- locks." pies the interior of Guinea.

Aithough the British East India Company hold in surjuration almost a hundred milions of the natives! of Hindostan, yet there are not 50,000 Europeans in

The Dey of Algiers has made peace with England, but it is said he is about to commence kestilities with Spain, Holland and Sardinia.

COMPERSOR AND A CONTRACTOR

Great sensation has been excited in Paris by a hor- design and fury of the blow to a sight cut on rible assassination, of which the following details are the side of the head: upon which he dropwhen as perfectly exact, by the Journal des Debates: the si-le of the head: upon which he drop-whrs. Henrietta Herin, of Paris, had two male pel his gun asked quarters, which I readily children, one of six, the other of five years old, at granted it n; and demanded where the combeard at Vincennes with a Madama Soudie &, a gro- munding officer slept he shewed me a pair of the first of Vincennes, which she had visited lefter in the same way. The weather was rainy, and she carried an unbrella over the children. A lefter in the same way. The weather was rainy, and she carried an unbrella over the children. A lefter in the same way. The weather was rainy, and she carried an unbrella over the children. A lefter in the same way. with all disappeared in the mean time. But, after-wards, in another place, a man of the mene of Papa-roine, of a suspicious character, was arrested and re-cognized by the mother action murderer of her chil-dren.—He had bought a knife from a grocer in the one the manufacture of the religions character, was arrested and recognized by the mother as the manufact of the children,—He had bought a kinife from a grocer in the burrack doors were beaten down and about meeting near the castle of Vincennes. The woman in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances. The woman in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances one third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances one third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances one third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances one third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected. With particular circumstances one third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances on third of the garrison imprisoned, which in the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected. Within the rose-colored dress has been seized in Paris—This crime is connected with particular circumstances of said to making the aforesaid road.

Now therefore, the proprietors and owners of said land is said Plantation num? two, are requested to pay the said ax to Henry Rus! Treasurer of said County, or his successor in said office, within six months from the date bereof; and universe and to the first of the date bereof; and universe said tax is or of Vincennes and the suppossed assessin was made and Ticonderogn and its dependences sinted said county, on I desday the twenty-eight day to look at them. He did not betray the least emotion, on its conquerors, who tossed about the flow- June next, at ten o'clock in the forencon. The next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and drank success to Congress and lib- lie NRY RUSF, Treasurer of the County of Orferd. Norway, Dec. 6th, 1824. bf the King's attorney general."

named Logge, was hop-picking in Mr. Leer's garden, near Petersfield, with her three daughters, whose a game of backgammon; the most skilful make the united ages amounted to 335 years, viz. the mother best use of it. The dice do not depend upon us in the oldest daughter 85, second 80, and the youngest 65. It happened that the old woman felt herself but it is the manner of applying them that occasions the but it is the manner of applying them that occasions the ling.

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6; get end of a living man, and a stout Jonathan at a nacking that she feared that she would turn out unthe other, both pulling with all their might, must steady through life. It is not the least remarkable have been rare sport indeed. For some time the is- circumstance that the old woman has seen seven gen-

thin which would prove the strongest man. At length, Singular Marriages .- A circumstance of some novhowever, the hair, to which the Quaker had grappled elty in the annals of matrimony, occurred a short time his flugers, lost its hold of the skin, and the man with- ago at Rugeley, in Staffordshire. It was the union of two couple, whose previous relative connexion was such as to produce consequences, in the sequel, of the most extraordinary and ludicrous description. An old man, of the name of Martin, of Longdon, aged 76, oppeared at the altar, with a young girl of 17, as, his intended bride; while her sister, two years older, ham jail, till the proper authorities might ascertain was led thither by the grandson of Martin, aged 19, with certainty the right owner of the fur. The old man recognizes a brother in his grandson and a sister in his wife; his spouse must submit howmuchsoever against her inclination, to the venerable epithet of grandmother from her elder sister; his grandmother or sister, at pleasure; while his wife may claim as her just right, by reason of more mature age, the submission of her sister, or to be called upon; to exercise all the respectful docility of a grand-daughter towards her. - Bell's Weekly Messenger.

> TICONDEROGA. The following is Col. Ethan Allen's account of the

Capture of Ticonderoga, on the 10th of May, 1775. Lexington, to enslave America, thoroughly prime assortment of electrified my mind; and fully determined me to take a part with my country. And while I of various qualities and manufactories; was wishing for an opportunity to signalize mythe Spaniards drawn up to give him battle, halted his self in its behalf, directions were privately sent men within pistol shot of their forces, sent a flag or- to me from the then colony, now State of Connecticut, to raise the Green Mountain Boys, and if possible to surprise and take the fortress of Ti, nderoga. This enterprise I cheerfully underlook; and after guarding all the several passages that led thither, to cut off all intelligence between the garrison and the country, made a forced march from Bennington, and arrived at the lake at Ticonderoga, 1775, with 230 vallant Green Mountain Boys; and it was from the time they landed until they embarked, hav- with the utmost difficulty that I procured boats to cross the take. However, I had landed 83 men near the garrison, and sent the boats back for the rear guard, commanded by Col. Seth Varner; but the day began to dawn, and I found myself necessitated to attack the fort, before the rear could pass the lake; and as it was viewed hazardous, I harangued the officers and soldiers in the following manner :- " Friends and fellow soldiers, you have for a number of years past been the scourge and terror to arbitrary power. Your valor has been famed abroad and acknowleged, as appears by the orders to me from the General Assembly of Connecticut, to surprise and take the garrison now before us. I now propose to advance before you, and in person conduct you through the wicket gate; for we must this morning either quit our pretensions to valor, or possess ourbut the bravest men dare undertake, I do not urge it on any contrary to his will. You that will undertake voluntarily, poise your fire-

The men being at this time drawn up in three M. In India beyond the Ganges, between the Brit- ranks, each poised his firelock. I ordered beh and Burmars. The latter are a menerous, bold them to face to the right; and at the and warlike people, and cannot be easily subjugated, head of the centre file marched them immediately to the wicket gate aforesaid where I found a sentry posted, who instantly snapped the country. The Company employ in their wars, bis fuzee at me. I ran immediately towards native troops, called Schoys, led by British officers, him and he retreated through the covered way and with these they have conquered powerful na- into the parade within the garrison, gave a haltions, but none so rotent as burmah. A ressolarriv- loo, and ran under a bomb proof. My party ed at Philaselphia from Calcutta brings information followed me into the fort, I formed on the parpal port of Borman, and rescued the missionaries at ade in such a manner as to face the barracks that place from death. Nething is said of the Amer- which faced each other. The garrison being ican Baptist missionaries, stationed at Ava, the cap- asleep except the sentries, we gave three huzzas, which greatly surprised them. One of the sentries made a pass at one of my officers with a charged buyonet, and slightly wounded him. My first thought was to kit him with my sword, but in an instant I altered the hady, in a rose colored gown, a bonnet of the same which the Captain came immediately to the today, and a black shawl, went up to them, kissed door with his breeches in his hand, when I orthem and praise I their beauty. A few moments after, a man, about forty years of age, in a blue great coat, issued from a thicket of the wood, came near to the mother, and seemed to embrace the eldest child, answered him—" In the name of the great Jethe mother, and seemed to embrace the eldest child, answered him—" In the name of the great Jethe mother, and seemed to embrace the eldest child, who come liately screamed out mamma, mamma, hovah—and Continental Congress." The nu-The villain hal plunged a knife into its throat. Ithority of Congress being very little known at While the mother was examining what could be the that time, he began to speak again; but I insulted by the state individual. The piercing screams of the unfortunate mother drew some persons to the spot this head demanded an immediate surrender of the unfortunate mother drew some persons to the spot this head demanded an immediate surrender of the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of Oction unfortunate mother drew some persons to the spot this head demanded an immediate surrender of the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of Oction unfortunate mother drew some persons to the spot this which he then complied. and at length the police officers arrived. The assas- the garrison; with which he then complied, tober, A. D. 1824—the Court then ordered and as-

crty and freedom to America.

In Portland, Mr. Afexander J. Emery, merchant, to Miss Mary S. Haley. In Hallowell, Capt. Shuhael West to Mrs. Naomi

In Dresden, on the 2d inst. Dea. Samuel Woodward, aged 62, formerly of Newton, Mass.

In Bethel, on Sunday last, Submit, daughter of Lieut. Nathaniel Segar, in the nineteenth year officer age. She was assisting in carrying a kettle of boiling water out of the house, and not stepping with precision down the step of the door, sprained her andle so violently as to occasion her fall to the ground, erable epithet of grandmother from her elder sister; when the whole boiling contents of the kettle were and the young man may address the damsel of 17, as emptied upon her. Every possible exertion was made in vain for her recovery. She survived eight days in great distress, when her life was crowned with death in full assurance of a blessed immortality.

HAT STORE REMOVED.

The following is Col. Ethan Allen's account of the apture of Ticonderoga, on the 10th of May, 1775.

The first systematical and bloody attempt at from Exchange-Street; where he has just opened a

Gentlemen's, youth's and children's HATS,

Gentlemen's, youth's, and children's FUR CAPS. various prices; Ladies' and Misses BEAVER BONNET'S and Chinchilla Caps, Fur Trimmings, &c. ; Gentlemen's GLOVES and UMBRELLAS.

Also—a few bales BUFFALO ROBES. The above were selected by himself, ex-

pressly for retailing, and will be sold at a small advance for Casu. Particular attention will be paid to orders -and any article, sent upon an order, which should disappoint the expectations of the purchaser, or that

should not fit, may be returned and exchanged, or the

money will be refunded. * *CASH will be paid as above for

1000 Prime FOX SKINS PORTLAND, Dec. 9, 1824. (24 Smeop.)

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE....Bethel. HE owners of the following Lots of LAND are L hereby notified, that the same are taxed in the bills of assessments of taxes, assessed on the Lands of non-resident proprietors, in said Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the State, County, Town and School Taxes, committed to me, for the year 1823, in the sums respectively set against said Lots, viz:

	Owners	Lots.	Range.	Acres.	Value.	State.	County.	Town.	School.
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PERKINS P. MOULTON Collector of said Bethel, A. D. 1823. Bethel, November 20, 1824.

*Half of a cent.

CAUTION.

SALE AT AUCTION.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Y virtue of a licens from a Probate Court, held in Paris, within and for the County of Oxford in Paris, within and for the County of Oxford

on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1824: .. Will be sold at Public Auction, on Mon-DAY, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1825, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the dwelling-house of the subscriber, in Dixfield, so much of the real estate of JOSEPH K. WHITE, late of Dixfield, deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower in said estate, as will produce the sum of three thousand one hundral and fifty-nine dollars; being the balance of his just debts, which he owed at the time of his death, with all intervening charges.

65 Conditions of sale made known at the time

and place of sale.
HENRY WHITE, Administrator on said estate. Dixfield, Dec. 14, 1824.

PROBATE NOTICES.

HE sudscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator, on the estate of RUFUS BARKER, late of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, Trader, deceased, by giving hond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immodiate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WILLIAM MUNROF.

Waterford, Dec. 14, 1824.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all take upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of JOSEPH MORRILL, late of Livermore, in the County of Oxford, Blacksmith, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs-He, therefore, requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have and demands thereon, to exhibit the same to ARNOLD WHITTEMORE.

Livermore, Dec. 14, 1824:

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ONFORD; is. THEREAS warrants have been issued from Henry Rust, Esq. Treasurer of said County of Oxford, and have been committed to me, against the following unimproved Tracts and Townships of LAND, situated in said County, for the County tax assessed thereon, for the year 1823, as follows, viz:

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shall, pursuant to said warrants, sell at Public Aucon Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of January next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, so much of said several Tracts of LAND, as will discharge the taxes and intervening charges on each of them respectively WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, Sheriff of said County.

Dated at Hebron, this 25th } day of November, 1824. (6w# 22)

COLLEGE LANDS.

OR SALE, by the subscriber, the following lots of LAND, belonging to Harvard College, viz

	IN FRYEBURG.		
Lot 44;	1st Division,	58	acres.
" 22,	2nd do.	54	de.
" 10,	3d do.	50	do.
" 18,	5th do. abou	t 75	do.
	In Livenmore.		
Lot 70,	100 acres. Lot 149,	100	acres.
	In RUMFORD.		*
Lot 16,	1st Division,	80	actes.
4 38,	2nd do.	100	do.
" 47,	3d do.	148	do.
	In Jay.		
Lot 3,	13th range,	100	acres.
	IN BETHEL.		
Lot 19,	9th range,	100	acres
" 19,	10th "	100	
•	PRENTISS MEI	LEN.	Agent.
Portland,	Nov. 1, 1824.		3m.21

HORACE SEAVER,

Chambers over No's. 1 and 3, Mitchell's Buildings, TORTLAND, (Entrance at No. 2,)

AS JUST RECEIVED, on consignment, a large assortment of American, English, French, and India

GOODS—such as: Bales brown SHIRTING and SHEETING;

Do. Bleached do. Do. Bleached do. do;
Do. Washington TICKING;
Do. Northbridge and Wrentham do;
Do. PLAIDS, STRIPES and CHECKS;
Do. Cotton YARN, all numbers;
Do. BATTING, for Comforters;
TO Pieces SATTINETTS, blue, drab and mix'd;
80 do. BROADCLOTHS and CASSIMERLS;

ting Cottons; 300 gross Glass and Metal Bultons; Writing, Wrapping, Printing, Sheathing and Bonnet Paper; Binder's and Bandbox Boards; Looking Glasses; Mon's Women's and Children's Morocco and Leather SHOLS; which will be sold at such prices as counct fail to please.

33 BLANKS for sale at the Oxford Bookstore.

23313 written by the Right Hon. George Canning,

When all, on this auspicious day, Well pleased, their grateful homage pay, And sweetly smile, and softly say it thousand pleasant speeches. My Mass shall touch her tuneful strings, Nor seem the gifts her duty brings, A pair of shooting breeches.

Soon shall the tailor's myslic art, Have fashioned them in every part, And nade them tight, and spruce, and smart, With twenty thousand stitches: Then mark the moral of my song, Oh, may your loves but prove as strong, And wear as well, and last as long, As these my shorting breeches.

And when to eace this load of life, I take outo myself a wife, I ask not rank nor riches : Temper like thine alone I pray-Temper like thine, screne and gay, Inclined, like thine, to give away, Not wear thyself the breeches.

THE DEXTEROUS EVASION. The father was just on the very last stair Towards the room of his son, when of damsels a pair Facap'd by the opposite door; While the youth had just time to lay hold of a book And in it (assuming a sanctified look) He began most intently to pore, When the father beheld him, cried he overjoyed,

. To see you, dear Richard, so wisely employ'd Your affectionate father much pleases: But what were you reading-your Black-stone." _" Why no sir-

I was only beguiling an hour or so, sir," But with what " Why, some fugilire pieces.

> HUFFEY WHITE. " Semel insanirimus onthes."

only other fellow passenger 'was eloquent in over. Drive on.' silence; for we heard his voice for the first The gentle reader, perhaps, will smile at too, the doors of which he calmly locked, put time, when we parted at Market Harborough, hearing, that maladic imaginaire very shortly the keys in his pocket, and sent them with his tion in France, the judicial murder of age and where he wished Mr. Plantagenet better had her triumph. Whether cold, over-exer-respects to his pastor. He then marched of hearty of innocence and of worth. heaith, satirically adding, that he blessed God tion, excited feelings, or hypocondriacism, pro- home with all the honors of war, lived thirteen doing any injury to the faithful doe who desired he had a good constitution, and no nonsense duced the event, is uncertain: but a few weeks years afterwards and died a brother in full com-

about him.

election, obliged us to put up with a double- the honorable Athelstan Plantagenet, uncle to before." hedded room. Mr. P. had taken his nightly al- the late, and cousin to the present, Duke of lowance—a posset, some caudle, and a basin of Cardigan; M. A., F. R. S., F. L. S.—and thinkswater-gruel:—had arranged his toast and wat- I-to-myself, A. S. S. Time, however, and the history of Job, not to judge and condemn others Sulpitius, did every thing that he could to iner on one side, and his lemonade on the other cares of maturer life had almost effaced the -had applied hot bottles to his feet, and warm | circumstance from my recollection, till on passpillows to his head—and having exhausted ev- ing through Northampton, I was shown, in being wicked and forsaken by God. "Whom ery waiter within his reach, was at last in a the corner of a country church-yard, Hussey state of quiescence, when a thundering rap was White's grave.' It is on record, that this terhand at the door. 'You can't come in, said ror to nervous ladies and elderly gentlemen, Mr. P. faintly, from under the clothes, as he after his last exploit of robbing the North saw me about to unbar the door; 'the cold air,' mail, was tried, condemned, and executed, in he observed, in a smothered voice-"would this very town; and, afterward, by the enhe fatal to me at this time of night.' You treaties of his friends, (who for many nights to the poor, a refuge to the stranger, the defender above the surface of the water, and died in can't come in, he repeated in a shriller key, watched around his grave,) buried in the of the oppressed, the comforter of the widow, Put we will, was reiterated outside. 'You church-yard of Saint-Glies, the parish in which and the protector of him that had none to help will! what drunken vagabond is this? Fellow, the gaol is sitiuated. To the last, the same him. They who are rich in this world, should do you know?—Don't jabber to us, you old daring, reckless spirit displayed itself, which be " rich in good works, ready to give, glad to lady, to whom he was paying his addresses, when, on sinner; but unbolt the door. -God bless me! characterized him through life. On his way to distribute." cried the hypochondriac, can I believe my execution, he snatched an orange from the ears? An old sinner! There must be some basket of a woman who stood near the foot of mistake which'- we'll burst the pannels,' the gallows; and on the platform replied to interrupted the assailants. 'Oh! this is un- the devotions of his fellow-sufferer, 'Come, "What!" says Job, " shall we receive good bearable. Give me my flannel gown .- I'll look sharp; let's be off. leave the Inn instantly. Force the door, Jack, I say d—me force the door, or the gaze, and wholly appropriated to the remains old one will get off.' And, our assailants suit- of male factors. The spot is lonely and quiet; the grass grows green and fresh o'er his grave:

From the Rel. Intelligencer.

The corner is almost concealed from public evil? The Lord gave, and the Lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and the lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and the lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and the Lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath tak- very strict in meat time devotion; it happened and take lord hath take lo gave way t ith a crash—two constables entered but Superstition has cast her halo around it; with a warrand—desired my unfortunate friend and the peasant, in the hour of twilight, will to surrender—and instantly appear before a take any other path, than that which runs beemgistrate.

with all the dignity he could assume in his ing; and he feels happy and relieved, when he his blessing upon the child and its parents, I nightcap, this may be an excellent joke to leaves the spot behind him, where, beneath the addressed them, especially the mother, and fruit basket m von: but I happen to be a man of influence, sod moulder the remains of this Prince of Foot- concluded in these words, "You now, my friends," An Irishman being in market was solicited by a first way shall report it. It is close to leave the first way this deer child to God our Saviour. and bitterly you shall repent it. It is clear pads. you don't know me. - Oh but we do; and a devil of a chase you have given us. So now turn out.' '1: I don't have you tried for assault and battery, at the Old Bailey, may I nevdescriptive sketches of Vermont.—It is an exceler sleep again,' replied Athelstan. At this lent story and believed to be a true one, and the poor mother in a mourning coach; the bishon's servent, not knowing juncture I interposed, and discovered, with will furnish amusement to most persons who child was gone! Her anguish for the loss of the what to make of his appearance, and not clearly comamazement, that my illustriously allied friend have not before seen it. was taken to be Holley White; that a warrant 'The farmer in question, was a plain plous passenger said, "it was only an infant going to charged, introduced him, saying, "My Lord, here is been issued against him in that character; man, regular in the discharge of his duty both be buried:" but it was the mother's darling, the King of Trumps." and that it was indispensably necessary he to God and his neighbor; but, unfackily, he the desire of her eyes, her all. "Ah, Sir," said A fat gentleman relating in company an accident should forthwith appear before Colonel Clav-happened to live near one with whom he was she, wringing her hands a thousand times, he met with through the negligence of his servantial cring, the County Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy to company the country Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy to company the negligence of his servantial when the Country Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy to the country Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy to the negligence of his servantial when the child was ill, I thought of your driving, said the chaise was overturated, and himself the country Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy she with through the negligence of his servantial driving, said the chaise was overturated, and himself the country Magistrate. I see him standing in company an accuracy she with through the negligence of his servantial driving, said the chaise was overturated, and himself throw into a ditch. "Ah! ah! (said one of the carplined the circumstance. I seem again to other than a monstrous overgrown he bear, gave.' Oh, no; Oh, no; but I feel it very devil, (replied the other) I said I was flung into it," "Cleared it! the carple of the company in the company in the country of the company is a company in accuracy." And the chaise was overturated, and himself throw into a ditch. "Ah! ah! (said one of the company) I know you cleared it." "Cleared it! the carple of the company in the company in accuracy in the country of t

simultaneously tore off the clothes, and placed had, why he should not be excommunicated out from, now is the accepted time; now is the when a young man, and placed by him on the ta- the Duke of Cardigan's cousih bolt upright on of Christ's church for his daring implety. In day of salvation!"—From that hour she became the of a young lady on the morning of her marriage, his legs in the middle of the apartment. My inthat it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. Plantagenet that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some that it was lawful to do good on the Sabbath day; her. She then, with composure, gave some terference was again indispensable. I, having previously prepared myself docu- him; and the righteous parson, elders and lingering some days, rejoicing in God her ments for rectifying the mistake, accompanied church, viva voice, agreed to drive him out Saviour, she departed hence, to be with him and his attendant constables to the magis- from amongst them, as polluted and accurst.— forever. trate's. Huffey was speechless. Even con-cern for his health, and his natural dread of a on such occasious,) on the next Sunday to attend the came grave with her child; her wish was draught were forgotten. He looked around his excommunication in the church. He did complied with. The grave was prepared him, occasionally with the air of a man awak- attend-but not entirely satisfied with the justice for the mother, and the little one placed on her ing from a painful dream, but not a sound es- of the sentence, and too much of a soldier to be bosom. From her it had received life, and to caped him. On our arrival at Colonel Claver- scandalized in so public a manner, for an action her it had imparted death!—Reader, be ye also ing's, a few minutes' conversation, and the pro- which he conceived to be his duty, he resolved ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the duction of some papers, soon rescued the noble to have recourse to stratagem; he therefore son of man cometh. Athelstan from the charge of being a footpad, went to the appointment with his gun, loaded It appeared, that after committing various rob- with a brace of balls, his sword and cartridge beries in the neighborhood, the County Magis- box by his side, and his knapsack on his back, trates had ascertained Huffey to have quitted with six day's provision in it. London by the Leicester mail—that a warrant | Service was about half over when he entered had been issued out against him in consequence—the sanctuary. He marched leisurely into a and that the same description applying to both corner and took his position. As soon as the parties, my hapless friend had been apprehend- benediction was ended, the holy parson began ed for the hardy highwayman. Beyond doubt, his excommunication; but scarce had he proour silent fellow passenger, 'who had no non- nounced the words "offending brother," when trayed by his relations, who were covetous of sense about him,'--had been Huffey White.

the mistake; but Mr. P. resolutely declared he with a loud voice, " proceed if you dare--proshould never survive it. 'At my time of life! ceed and you are a dead man !" At this unexmon footpad !- Say no more; my death war- behind his desk, and his opponent, with great ble host detained us that night, and the next affright, began as he was commanded; but morning Mr. P. resumed his route. But he was no sooner had he done so, than the devoted It was the beginning of the year 1821, that, still haunted by the same idea. When in his victim again levelled his piece, and more vefor my sins, I was travelling in the north mail carriage, he replied, with a wave of his white hemently than before, exclaimed, "desist and

Blank-book of a small colleger.

THE EXCOMMUNICATION.

claring it impossible. I wont believe it! A and destroyed the corn fields, and carried off to him; and, blessed be his name, he takes flung into it, every thing flew out of it." man of my station in life-of my connexions- whatever he laid his paws upon. The plundered but what he gave. I do not murmur; but of my expearance -and he sat boil upright in sufferer watched him in vain, the ferocious and I do feel." bed-to be taken for a highwayman ! I'ts out curning animal, ever finding methods to clude of the course of nature —and he took a draught his utmost vigilance; and, at last, it had learned a mother's fondness, and had caught its disease, touching l'atty's toe with his foot under the table of the course of ittore and the coast a trade of the measter. Hardly sweet enough—so—lits cue so thoroughly, as only to commit its depretite measter. In a few days after the funeral leafly, either fearful that the purity of her hose might good people—he resumed—trom this place I dations on the Lord's day, when it knew from of her child, the sickness appeared, and so be soiled, or determined to make the youth express went stir. Were I not in bed, I'd soon—how—experience, the coast was clear.—Wearied much altered her features, that had I seen her leavely exclaimed with spirit. If you love me, why ever, I shall to-morrow avenge this insult, and out with these of repeated trespasses, the good any where except in her own house, I should length exclaimed with spirit, " If you love me, why visit with the law my aggressors. Settle it man resolved, on the next Sunday, to stay in not have known her. After laying some days An Irishman having resolved some time in America. with them, I. he observed to me—settle it the fields, where with his gun, he concealed in this state, with a half suffocated voice she with one of his countrymen, directly from Corke with them; and carefully closing the curtains, himself. The bear came according to custom—pointed with her hand to heaven and made and invited him to go and get a few peaches, and le turned on his other side, and disappeared he fired and shot it dead. The explosion signs that she was ready to follow her child; sprang up into the peach tree; it being very dark, Ist

and d'ye think we're such flats when we have became acquainted with it, they called a special pur off the Emportant concerns of their souls you so snug, as to let you slip tether for a bit meeting of the church and cited their offending till they are taken ill. Oh, it is enough to of blarney? No, no. Come, Jack'—and they brother before them, to show cause, if any he bear the pain even when the mind is supported.

the honest veteran cocked and levelled his wea-Many and sincere apologies were made for pon of destruction, at the same time crying out -a man of my family to be taken for a com- pected attack, the astonished clergyman shrunk rant is sealed.' Neither argument nor raillery, deliberation recovered his arms. Some mocould remove the impression— You are very ments elapsed before the parson had courage to his faithful dog alone adhered to him. Of his good was his really to a horse Coloral City good, was his reply to a hope Colonel Cleav- peep from his ecclesiastical battery; when of all who had expressed they should make the colonel cleavering had expressed they should meet again, finding the old hero had come to a rest, he of all who had enjoyed his beneficence—net and often hereafter- but'-and his counte- tremblingly reached the order to the eldest, nance assumed most a dolorous expression- lam deacon, desiring him to read it. The deacon now bound upon my last journey. Our hospita- with stammering accents and eyes starting with to Lincoln. My companion was a scion of a handkerchief, to some badinage from his fair march-I will not live with shame—desist and mobile stock, and a shi distant invalid : so tena- hostess, respecting a future Mrs. Plantagenet- march I say, or you are all dead men!"-Little tions of descent, that as Boniface said of his ale, Many thanks, Madam but earthly feelings are need had he to repeat his threats—the man of be eat, drank, slept, lived, and died upon his at rest with me. I am hastening to a world- God leaped from his desk and escaped; the ramily; and was withal one of those tiresome, (his voice went off in a quaver)-where there deacon, elders and congregation, followed in presing, disconsolate, hearty old bachelors who is neither marrying nor giving in marriage. equal trepidation, the greatest confusion preare adheted with more diseases than the Col- Colonel Cleavering, farewell! You look for vailed, the women, with shrieks and cries, lege of Physicians is acquainted with. Our the last time on Athelstan Plantagenet. All is sought their homes—and the victor was left undisturbed, master of the field and of the church had a good constitution, and no nonsense duced the event, is uncertain: but a few weeks years afterwards and died a brother in full com-bent identified.

It is uncertain to revenge his master's death, they left him at afterwards the County paper announced the munion; declaring to the last, (amongst his his side, tried to appease his rage and furnished him with food of which he would not

> History of Job.—We should learn from the were thrown to him, and turning to the body of because they are poor, or sick, or under any troduce them into his mouth; not being able calamity. Afflictions are no proof of a person's to do so, he howled pitifully. the Lord leveth he chasteneth and scourgeth those days, the body of the criminal was carried

> every son whom he receiveth." The example of Job teaches us to employ ourselvs and our wealth in doing good to others, and followed it as well as its strength would according to their various necessities. He was allow. The inconsolable creature swam under eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame, a father the body of its master, struggling to raise it

It teaches us also in all our afflictions, to be resigned to the will of our heavenly Father, and to rely upon him with full trust and confidence. Madam, but I wish I was the happy man." at the hand of God and shall we not receive whose wife did not possess the beauty of Helen, was The corner is almost concealed from public evil? The Lord gave, and the Lord hath tak- very strict in meal time devotion; it happened one

THE MOTHER AND HER CHILD.

Communicated by a Minister. A few months ago, a pious woman brought Gentlemen, said the Honorable Athelstan, on any object, however distant and uninterest, it to the lord. I did so; and after imploring some of the fruits of matrimony to the lord. I did so; and after imploring some of the fruits of matrimony to the lord. have given this dear child to God our Saviour; and was told \$2.25. He replied, "I shan't give that you have dedicted it to him; if he should take price, for I can purchase them nearer home for the it from you, remember what you have now same price quintal and all." dear babe was very great ;-many a thoughtless prehending the title with which his memory nos

in the feather bed.

threw the whole congregation, (for it was about but upon some hopes of her recovery being hearing them fall, began to feel round for the fraing that I la! Blow me, if that's had'—the hour of people's assembling to worship,) expressed, she said, with uncommon eagerness, took held of a toad, and with some difficulty swallow and the first constable—but it wont do, old into consternation. The cause was inquired "Pray, pray for me, that I may be restored for legs of "No, you feel," "No, you feel, "No, y one, it wont do. This is a fifty guinen job; into: as soon as the pastor, deacon end elders one thing; that I may tell to every body not to available the transfer the bug."

From " L'Histoite des Chiens celebres." THE CULPRIT'S DOG.

One of the early historians has transmitted to us a beautiful trait of attachment on the part of a dog towards his master, Sulpitius, This man, owner of an immense fortune had been condemned to capital punishment for an airce cious crime. Abandoned by his friends, heno other society than that of a large and faithful Spaniel.

Very often the conduct of brutes puts to shame that of mankind. After a long captivity, Sulpitius was condemned to death.—In this terrible crisis, which so much needs consolation. or to speak a word of commiseration in this awful extremity.

They conducted Sulpitius, to the place of execution. As the dog knew not the sad catastrophe which awaited its master, it remained tranquilly with them on the scaffold,-But when the poor animal beheld his head fall under the edge of the axe, and his bloodstreaming around, he was no longer the same-he became furious, leaped upon the executioner, and wished to tear him to pieces.

In those days at least, men had not arrived at that state of barbarism which happily no longer exists. One could not then hear without shuddering the account of massacres organized in the name of the law; nor could any

The dog at length took the morsels which

According to the custom of the Romans in to the Tiber. When they threw it into the river, the dog at the same moment jumped in

the attempt to bring it back to the shore.

An Irish gentleman was in company with a young giving a shudder, she made use of the common expression, that " some one was walking over her grave." Pat, anxious for every opportunity of paying a com-pliment to his mistress, exclaimed—" By the pouri-

A mechanic who kept a number of apprentices, grace, she thus addressed the oldest apprentice:"John, since your master is absent, I believe you must supply his place." "Thank you, madam," says John, "I had rather sleep with the boys."

A man carrying a cradle was stopped by an chi lady," (said he,) " you mistake—this is merely the

Rustic Courtship .- At a rustic merry making, Iles er was scate I facing Patty; enamoured of her beauty The mother had nursed her bake with all and stong by the arrows of the little god, he only vented his passion in sly looks, and now and then

An Irishman having resided some time in America.



WASHINGTON, TURSD The President of the Unit ted, this day, to both Houses following MESSAGE:

Tellow-Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Represen

THE view which I have not of our affairs, Foreign and Do most sanguine anticipations, whit whole, our growth, as a nation, c beyond example; if to the State the same gratifying spectacle is pausion over the vast territory w been great, without indicating sections from which the emigra conspicuous. We have daily native population in every quart voted to our happy system of Go ishing the bond of union with f Experience has already shown, t climate, and of industry, proceed inseparable from such vast demai other systems might have a rep not fail to produce, with us, un the opposite effect. What one p or may supply, and this will be r the parts most distant from each by, a domestic market, and an a tween the extremes, and through our Union. Thus, by a happy of hetween the National and State craments which rest exclusively the People, and are fully adequ poses for which they were reseauses which might otherwise ment, operate powerfully to dra In every other circumstance, a c tual state of our Union, must be our constituents. Our relations are of a friendly character, alth ing differences remain unsettle revenue, under the mild syste nage, continues to be adequate the Government. Our agriculti ufactures, and navigation, flouri are advancing in the degree a appropriations, to maturity; and in the augmentation of the Navy ed for it by law. For these bles mighty God, from whom we deriv found reverence, our most grate

knowledgments. In adverting to our relations high are always an object of th I have to remark, that of the. s been brought into discussion w present Administration, some has terminated; others have been sumed hereafter, under circumst to success; and others are still the hope that they may be adjus commodation to the interests and the respective parties. It has object of this Government, to ch ly relations with every power, as conditions which might make systematic effort has been mad vaerce with each power, on a fo Trocity; to settle with each, in ; liberality, all existing difference and remove, so far as it might

causes of future variance.

It having been stipulated by t the Convention of Navigation a was concluded on the twentyhundred and twenty-two, between and France, that the said Conue in force for two years, from t that year, and for an indefinite less one of the parties should d renounce it, in which event, i rate at the end of six months, and, no such intention having Convention having been found parties, it has since remained, turce. At the time when that cluded, many interesting subjeand particularly our claim to in which were committed on our wars. For these interests and contemplation of the parties, t subsequent day, by a more constitue Treaty. The object has since by the Executive, but, accomplished. It is hoped to tunity will present itself, for which may embrace and arra ences, and every other concern common interest, upon the ac Ring of France, in event wh the close of the last Session of

rests on the same footing that i By the convention of one th and fifteen, the commerce bet and the British dominions, in Indies, was arranged on a pri That convention was confir tarce, with slight exceptions, for the term of ten years, from one thousand eight hundred of the latter. The trade with the West Indies, has not, as treaty or otherwise, to our sat to that result has been ma whereby many serious impe raised by the parties in defe claims, were removed. An e has been manifested on the p to place the commerce with footing of reciprocal advanta the British Government, seei posal, and its importance to long accede to it. The Commissioners who

With Great Britain our

adjustment of the boundary, the U.S. and those of Great ! article of the Treaty of Gi their decision, and both gov to establish that boundary between them, it is hoped the adjusted in that mode. T the sixth article has been es of the commissioners. From that provided for by the \$6